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## **GARNER READY** TO MAKE PLEA FOR TAX BILL

## New Obstacles Loom for Oil and Coal Import Taxes

in House

Washington-(P)- More trouble for the oil and coal import taxes was promised today in the house at the resumption of consideration of the new revenue bill.

Opponents of the two served notice they would demand another vote on these items before the bill is passed.

There was an indication that the ways and means sub-committee was leaning toward the treasury-recommended program of taxing specially selected manufactures in its search for revenue sources to replace the amount lost by defeat of the sales

At the same time, Speaker Garner indicated he probably would take the floor tomorrow to urge the house to pass a bill that would balance the

The American Farm Bureau Federation proposed in a letter to house members today that the revenue stricken from the tax bill by rejection of the sales levy be made up by assessments upon selected luxuries and specified commodities, and excise taxes upon certain imports.

It submitted a list of propose sources of revenue which it estimat ed would bring in \$856,000,000.

These included the estate, income and surtax amendments which al ready have been adopted.

On this list also were a number of taxes on imports, several of which were rejected Saturday after inde pe**ndent l**eaders had rallied behind Rpublican and Democratic leaders to stop the onrush of such amendments The letter went to the house while

a ways and means subcommittee was working on a list of taxes which it hopes will replace the amount the house cut out of the bill by rejecting the sales tax. Consideration of the tax bill itself was deferred for while it worked an another measure List of Proposals

The list of taxes proposed by the federation included: Graduated gift taxes with an ex-

emption of \$50,000. Boosting the corporation income

tax 3 per cent above that carried in the present bill. Import taxes on copra, oils and

fats, oil bearing seeds, cassava, tapioca, flour, sago, other tropical starches, jute, coffee, tea and spice.

Special taxes on furs and goods; on the rental of safety deposit boxes and vaults; on stock and bond transfers; radios and phonographs; that travel was precarious on many radio advertising; coemetics and perfumes; works of art and jewelry; on speculative trading on the stock, grain and cotton exchanges; theater admissions in excess of 25 cents. Stamp taxes on all agreements in

writing, contracts, mortgages, etc.; and on receipts or evidence of the

payment of money. Doubling the present second class postal rates. In addition, the federation sug-

tion and individual incomes, and proposed that the annual cost of the federal government be cut at least \$159,000,000. The letter suggested also that the payment of the annual statutory requirements on the federal debt be

gested a revision of the present sys-

tem of deductions, both for corpora-

suspended for two years and then be resumed at the rate of a billion dollars annually.

checks, automobiles and gasoline are opposed," it concluded. "Gasoline taxes have been developed by and should be reserved for the states. Automobiles are not a luxury, but are a necessity on farms. Bankchecks are mostly issued by citizens ing taxes."

Garner May Speak

sertions that the budget must be derworld haunts in Detroit or Tolebalanced at his morning conference do. with newspaper men and indicated

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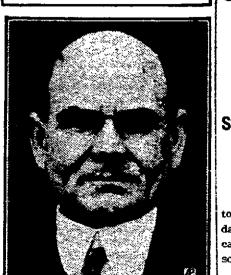
Page returning jailer sought to seize him, public today by officials 72 hours af-6 intimidated other trustys and guards ter he had received a threatening With the gun and gained freedom.

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Rural News \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Banghart, an associate of Harry Fleischer, who has been sought in selves near the spot where Jorgenson Sports \_\_\_\_\_ 13 the Lindbergh kidnaping, was to be tried tomorrow for two robberies Toonerville Folks ..... 5 while he was being tried. Each She was one of the first white girls

## Six Persons Die In New Alabama Tornado PLEA IS MADE

## Seriously Ill



f Georgia, is in a serious condition at his home here with intestinal trouble. The Georgia Democrat developed the intestinal trouble shortly after returning home from a bladler operation. How serious his condition is will be determined within the next two days, his physicians

## **SNOW BLANKETS NEW ENGLAND**

Eastern Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania Also Visited by Storms

By the Associated Press Howling, northeast winds swept over New England today; full gales lashed the Atlantic coast, snow blanketed most of the east, and New

York was drenched with rain. A blizzard struck northern New more than an hour by the house Hampshire, deepened wet, heavy than a score injured resulted from snow to ? inches in the forenoon and continued unabated. Automobile traffic ceased in many parts of Massachusetts as drifts piled up to four feet or more.

Heavy flakes snapped power lines in Pennsylvania, and delayed for more than two and a half hours the execution of a wife-murderer in Bel-

lefont. Parts of eastern Objo suffered the heaviest snow in recent years. New York state was covered from the Adirondacks to the Pennsylvania line: Albany had more than six inches at 8 a.m. State police reported

highways. Trolley service throughout the stormy sections was hampered and in many places local railroad service was behind schedule. Chilly wind and mist held sway

over the national capital and marred the annual Easter egg-rolling on the White House lawn.

SNOW ISOLATES TOWNS Bellaire, Ohio - (P) - Parts of eastern Ohio today were suffering from the heaviest snow in recent years. Several towns were isolated legislature. A series of hearings group of six that called on the govwith telephone wires and power was held last week and amounts ernor, emphasized the students were

## GANGSTER SOUGHT AFTER JAIL BREAK

"Federal excise taxes on bank Detroit Purple Gang Mem-Indiana Jail

South Bend, Ind. -(49)-Authorities pushing a wide hunt for Basil who have no ability to pay increas. Banghart, ex-convict and Detroit Purple gang gunman who shot his way out of the county jail, expressed the remainder of the free fund shall college, was found Friday night. Speaker Garner renewed his as belief today he had reached his un- be distributed.

> Jailer Stanley Klosinski permitted Banghart to go to a second floor washroom yesterday and then left to call the jail roll. Banghart sneaked downstairs to the jail office, blinded a trusty who crossed his path with pepper, and took possession of

He wounded Klosinski with a bullet from a submachine gun as the American National bank, were made.

Tracing his movements thereafter. the officials said he dropped the gun near the jail and took a taxi- spot six miles west of Sidner and cab to Mishawaka, Ind., four miles leave it under a culvert. It hinted distant he was next believed seen his life was in danger if he falled distant, he was next believed seen in Elkhart, Ind., and the officials theorized he stole a car there and headed for either Detroit or Toledo. Routes from Elkhart lead to both

he ran a hail of bullets to escape square all her life was home to from the federal prison at Atlanta Mrs. Chris Pratt, 32. She died last and later he made good an escape night in her Spring Prairie home, from a Philadelphia courtroom a few yards from her bir hplace. Cross Word Puzzle 12 time he was recaptured. born in Walworth-co.

## **SCORES HURT IN** STORM; HEAVY LOSS IN AREA

Storms Also Sweep Into Adjoining States in **Southern Region** 

Montgomery, Ala. -(A)-Another tornado dipped into Alabama yesterday and added six deaths to the 362 caused by freak spring storms in the south a week ago today.

The Easter Sunday twister struck hard into central Alabama and then swept into Georgia with diminished force leaving wreckage and scores of injured. High winds whipped through sections of Louisiana and Tennessee with damaging effect.

By coincidence, the second tornado followed the path of its predecessors closely in Alabama. The fatalities were near the communities where others died last week. Austin Laurence, Walker Laurence, Perry Hicks and Jane Green were killed at Lawley while G. M. Tubbs and a Mr. Pate died at Pleasant Grove.

Stones the size of baseballs were reported at Cordova, Ala. They stripped foliage from trees, battered in automobile tops and even killed livestock. There was a snow storm at Sparta, Tenn. Buchanan and Corinth were the

hardest hit of the Georgia towns. About two score were injured and flung to the ground by the twisting wind. Wreckage was scattered over the area.

Storm damage and injuries were reported at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Zwolle, La. Heavy loss of livestock was re-

ported along with the property damage, dead and injured DEATH IN TEXAS Dallas (P) One death and more

two tornadoes which struck in east Texas yesterday. At Selman in the little encouragement as regards any leveled and for a time, seven oil wells ran wild, spraying oil over the countryside.

## **DISTRIBUTE FUNDS** IN NORTH WISCONSIN

Towns and Villages in Seven tia only in the event of a "great up-Counties Begin to Receive been treated unjustly, they had re-State Aid

in seven northern counties have were manhandled in this state after been awarded \$8.500 out of the state having been deported from Bell-co. free fund of \$250,000 for acute un- Kentucky, where they had gone to employment conditions and other study conditions in the mining disclaims are to be heard later, A. J. trict. Altmeyer, secretary of the state industrial commission said today. The free fund is part of the \$8 .-000,000 unemployment relief bill passed at the special session of the university and spokesman for the ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 were or not affiliated in any way with Comdered disbursed to towns and vil- munists and that their mission was lages in the following counties: Ash- a peaceful one.

land, Oconto, Price, Forest, Florence, Iron and Bayfield. In Ash- INVESTIGATE DEATH OF land-co the Town of Mellen was: given \$1,000 and Gordon, \$300.

Other portions of the big relief' bill were distributed on the basis of a 20-year-old college co-ed, characterpopulation and last year's relief ex- ized as suicide by the coroner, will ber Shoots His Way Out of penditures to all communities legal- be investigated Wednesday by a spely responsible for relief work. The cial grand jury called to consider the \$250,000 free fund was alloted to the confession of a tramp that he as- EXECUTION DELAYED industrial commission for distribution to those sections whose relief needs exceed their automatic appor-

tionments of state aid.

the commission has received.

#### EXTORTION NOTE SENT TO NEBRASKA BANKER

Sidney, Neb. — Details of an France Frees German War attempt to extort \$25.559 from A. J. Jorgenson, wealthy president of the letter through the mails.

The note told Jorgenson to take \$25.000 in corrency to a secluded to meet the demands/secretly. Believing it was an attempt to draw officers out of town, for a bank robbery. Jorgenson had special police stationed at the bank Saturday while other officers secreted them-

tempted to pick up the package. PIONEER DIES AT 92 Elkhorn-(P)-An area a city block

placed a dummy package. No one at-

## Norfolk Intermediary Off For Conference With Lindy PLAN MAPPED

Newspaper Reports He Carries Positive Means of Identifying Baby

Norfolk, Va.-(A)-John H. Curtis, said the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock serving as an intermediary for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, left Norfolk today for Hopewell, N. J., to hold a personal conference with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Curtis said he and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, also serving as intermediaries, had found it necessary to change their plans and remain in Norfolk. He would not say whether Dean Dobson-Peacock left by plane. although he had previously revealed the minister went to the Hampton Roads Naval Air station.

Asked if he believed the trip today would complete the negotiations for the child's return, he said: "I never believe anything until it

is completed." He added, however, that today's conference with Colonel Lindbergh

## Students In Protest To Gov. Horton

Nashville, Tenn.—(A)—A group of college students protesting against treatment they received from officers who expelled them from the Kentucky coal fields were described "uninvited guests" and were advised friends of the Lindberghs. by him to avoid Communism.

The governor received them and action he might take to discipline the officers they : said mistreated

In addition to advising them the hope they "would not get into ed to a two week recess. serious trouble." As to their complaint that they

were mistreated by officers in Claiborne-co, Tennessee, the governor said he could call out the state milirising" and that if they felt they had course to court action. "The governor can't take up every

case of assault and battery," he told Madison (A) Towns and villages the students who contended they "The governor doesn't control the

sheriffs; they are responsible to the people." he added. Rob Hall, a student of Columbia

## CO-ED IN ARKANSAS

Eldorado, Ark .- (P)-The death of saulted and killed her. A charge of murder has been made against the tramp, Ervin Eddington.

38, who authorities say is demented. Further hearings are being sched- The body of Jackie Ruth Young- ecution for wife murder was delayed uled in the north to determine how blood, senior at Magnelia A and M because of lack of power early today, Douglas-co has made application and threw her in the path of a pas- communication with the pentitenon this fund for \$25,000, the largest senger train. Coroner T. E. Barton tiary at Rockview near Beliefonte Products. no evidence of an asseult.

Berlin - P - Paul Schmartz,

believed to be the last German

held as a prisoner of war, is

coming home from France's

"Devil's island." Cayenne, af-

ter 12 years imprisonment. He

is one of the few ever to come

His release is the climax of

several months negotiations be-

tween his homeland and France.

Born in Corsica, of German

parents, Schwartz was taken to

Alsace Lorraine when he was a

baby and there acquired a Ger-

At the outbreak of the war he

Meanwhile his father died and

joined the German troops and

fought through the campaign's

his mother, forced from her

back from the island.

man citizenship.

of the Western front.

### would have an important bearing on the plans of Norfolk citizens.

The Ledger-Dispatch said it was reliably reported Dean Dobson-Peameans of identifying the lindbergh baby, as well as a definite plan for Norfolk boat manufacturer today consummation of the negotiations for the return of the child, including a statement of the amount of ransom demanded by the kidnapers.

LINDBERGHS' STAND

Hopewell, N. J .- (AP)-The Lindberghs, near the end of their fourth week of separation from their stolen baby, repeated that they placed no "special significance" in the negotiations the three Norfolk, Virginians have undertaken.

A statement late last night by Capt. J. J. Lamb of the New Jersey state police sadi:

"Col. Lindbergh has no knowledge of developments at Norfolk. As previously stated he does not believe the information obtained at Norfolk is of specific significance in the

case." So far as could be learned, Col Lindbergh had no appointment today with any of the three men from Norfolk-John H. Curtis, Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage and the Rev. H. Dodson Peacock. Some members of the state police still stationed at the Lindbergh estate said they understood the Norfolk men had been in communication with men presumed to be rum runners in Virginia coastal waters. The officers repeated their previous assertion that try he will be invited to submit sugthey had no knowledge that negotiations for the return of the baby, stolen from his nursery March 1, were in progress. The routine police announcements continue to report no definite progress.

The Lindberghs spent quietly. Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, was at the estate, as were Col. Henry Breckenby Gov. Henry H. Horton today as ridge and Mrs. Breckenridge close

#### SUPREME COURT TAKES RECESS OF TWO WEEKS

and one aimed at an Oregon fishing law were disposed of briefly today against Communism, he expressed by the supreme court before it turn-

> Chicago, was not entitled to subtract from his gross income in 1921 for bad debts and losses incurred when he traded his old automobile for a new one. Turning to the group of petitions

seeking to bring new cases before it, the ton mile tax does not apply 10 the court granted several which trucks used commercially but ex- the Van Sweringens and the treawill be added to its docket, argued clusively in hauling for farmers pro- surer of the Republican National and disposed of at some future date. vides, as near as can be estimated, committee (Jos. R. Nutt of Cieve-Some others were refused and in a complete exemption for farmers land) were more effective in this these the decision of the next high- and farm products from the effects case than the international bankest court stands.

#### 42 RECOVERING FROM EFFECTS OF POISON

Milwaukee -(A)- Forty-two persons were recovering today from the will incur the additional expense. effects of poisoning, believed by authorities to have been caused by eating chocolate eclairs and coffee cake. An analysis of the custard in the proprietors of plants or factories, or pastry was to be made to determine their agents who transport farm The victims were stricken Saturday night. All lived on the north side of the city and officials said it charged with interpreting and enwas likely the food originated in one forcing the law. Its new rating re-

released yesterday.

Harrisburg, Pa. - P,- Quincey Wallandz of Philadelphia, whose ex-Was electrocuted at 9:42 a. m., the Eddington said he assaulted her governor's office announced. Wire said physicians reported there was: was crippled because of a heavy snow storm.

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north German town.

"isle of the damned."

area, had moved to Kiel. Ar-

tempting to reach his mother

after the war, Schwartz was

several weeks reaching the

ruary, 1919, he found it con-

pied by the French troops. In

the absence of his traveling

pass, he was arrested by the

French and because of his Cor-

sican birth was convicted of

high treason in taking up arms

against France. He was sen-

tenced to life on the tropical

Forgotten for 12 years.

Schwartz's case was brought to

the notice of the foreign office

here and negotiations were

started immediately for his re-

When he arrived there in Feb-

## **JOB INSURANCE FOR WISCONSIN** cock carried with him positive Advisory Council of Indus-

trial Commission to Act on Proposal

Madison-A-A standard plan for coluntary unemployment insurance systems in Wisconsin factories is being prepared for the state industrial commission by Prof Paul Raushenbach of the University of Wisconsin, and is to be submitted this week to the commission's advisory council for approval. Rauschenbush has been transfer

red from the university economics department to work with the commission in putting into effect the new unemployment insurance law. This requires that Wisconsin employers must have in operation by July, 1933, satisfactory voluntary insurance systems covering 175,000 employes. Otherwise a compulsory insurance system will go into effect.

The plan on which Raushenbush is working is one that is deemed applicable to industry in general. If the advisory council which is assisting the commission approves it the plan will be put in printed form and distributed to all employers. If it has any aspects which an employer considers not feasible to peculiar conditions in his own indus-

gestions for changes and these will be allowed if the commission finds them satisfactory. The idea here, the commission said is to meet special problems encountered in various plants and to iron

them out through consultation. Raushenbush is the only consultant the commission is using so far. commission to approve it. He said he His salary at the university ceases during the time he is employed by of pressure within reason and dethe commission. He is being paid a cency was used to bring about this per diem allowance which is less loan." than his university salary, the commission said.

## Washington—(AP)—A few tax cases NEW RULING MADE ON TON MILE TAX

ruled that Arthur L. Whitmer of Farmers and Farm Products Completely Free from ers. Effects of Tax

> Madison-(A)-The latest ruling of for and by the international bankthe Public Service commission that ers. of the new tax.

It means that a truck owner who Farmers who do their hauling individually or in a cooperative capacity are exempt and so are the sume its unfinished business—the he chemical that caused the illness, products to the primary market at such plants or factories.

The Public Service commission is bakery. Twenty-three of those vokes an order issued last December stricken were taken to hospitals, but just before the law went into effect. The decision followed hearings with farmers, farm haulers and legisla-

The commission said that over 90 BY LACK OF POWER for control the mile produced in Wiscinsin is haultd to the primary markets not by the producer but these instances it would not be in minche. keeping with the Equalative intention Leading statesman of the Osages

> sun which has been brought by orton mile fax. They claim it is dis. In combinatory, not only as to rates. The Osage Indian council elected heavier tehnies sime of the cost the government. of the year and than they give the . Barrin Rind, whose tribal name

#### FLIERS MUST REMAIN FAR ALOFT OVER PRISON ington seven years ago.

McAlester, Okla, -- P. - Guards at the state penitentiary here have ered in the Osage tongue and trans the chief said. been ordered by Warden Sam Brown lated by an interpreter. to fire on airplanes that fly over the prison at an airitude less than 1. His income from the tribe's oil tinued, a Chicago gangster, prison at an airitude less than 1. His income from the tribe's oil tinued, a Chicago gangster, prison at an airitude less than 1. His income from the tribe's oil tinued, a Chicago gangster, prison at an airitude less than 1. His income from the tribe's oil tinued, a Chicago gangster, prison at an airitude less than 1. His income from the tribe's oil tinued, a Chicago gangster, prison at an airitude less than 1. weapons, however, are not anti-air-

should not fly over the prison led cupied in summer. to erroneous reports teday that a plot existed to bomb the ponitentiary. four children surviva-

## For Copper Tariff



A. H. VANDENBERG

## **BORAH ATTACKS** RAILROAD LOAN

Calls Attention to Reconstruction Corp's. Statement on Issue

Washington-(P)-Trouble threatened today in the senate over the recent \$12,800,000 loan to the Missouri Pacific Railroad company by the reconstruction corporation. Senator Borah (R., Idaho) called

attention to the loan and the "retur-

tance" of the Interstate Commerce had information that "every form Chairman

The Interstate commission, in approving the loan, said it did so only at the insistence of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and protested that part of the lean was to be used in taking up a private loan

would discuss it tomorrow.

by the road from New York bank-Senator Johnson (R., Calif.,) suggested to Couzens that he discuss in his speech tomerrow "government

"I think," replied Couzens, "that ers."

"I think it worthy of the attention makes a business of transporting of those who believed the Reconmilk and other products for farmers struction Finance corporation was does not have to pay the tax and created for certain purposes and not removes the complaint that farmers for the purpose of enabling banks to who pay to have their hauling done take advantage of the public treasury," Borah commented.

Discussion of the case went over tariff revision bill.

## **OSAGE LEADER IS** DEAD IN OKLAHOMA

Bacon Rind, Tribal Statesman for 50 Years, Ill Sev- of the service." Weodcock said. eral Months

Pawhuska, Okla. - (4) - Bacch Rind, 14. Ownge Indian Rader, died through some form of agency and here at 5 a.m. today of cancer and that if the tax were assessed in pheumonia. He had been ill several

for a complete exampsion of form for helf a century. Bacon Rind knew many presidents. He looked the part It was believed hime that these ex. If a leader, towering six feet four emptions will play a big part in the probes in height. He ware long hair. Fac n Rind was a member of the Ranized truck oferators who are committee which alded in completion testing the constitutionality of the of the Indian land allotment bill in

but in its specifications as to the him chief of the tribe some pears. Prisoner After 12 Years that applies only to trucks weighing fused to recognize the selection. Neverther to the selection of three fore or more which travel the criticists, he was always "chieff to debrays and was proposed as a his infestion and represented them means of assessing against the in that capacity in dealings with

> was Wah-She-Hab, took part in imany White House gatherings. He other Catholic dignitaries at Wash- case, Chief Wagner said.

income had dwindled to about \$12. Sheboygan. 666 annually. He lived in a modern! Warden Brown said warnings sent home pear Pawhuska but kept a to Sheboygan if he knew what was

# BY VANDENBERG

Michigan Senator Says Tariff Question Is One of "Life and Death" Washington-(A)-A tariff on cop-

day by Senator Vandenberg IR., "a matter of life and Mich.) as death." "It would be nothing short of criminal neglect for congress to adjourn without equalizing competition

net was described to the senate to-

sturdy American communities to survive," Vandenberg said. The senator took the floor as de bate was resumed on the Democratic tariff bill to strip the president of his tariff making powers.

He defended the Hawley-Smoo

law, contending conditions would

in copper and making it possible for

have been worse in this country without that tariff law. He declared unemployment would have been materially greater with lower tariffs. "And in some cases," he added. we can not escape further tragedy without additional tariffs. "This may be true of oil. I know

copper under both Republican and Democratic tariff philosophy." Points to Petition Vandenberg sald at least 14 state governors had petitioned the senate

it is true of copper. It is true of

for a tariff on copper. "There can be no criticism of Democratic senators who join in the demand for a tariff on copper under such circumstances." Vandenberg said, "and no excuse for Republicans who don't.' The copper crisis, he said, had de

veloped from African competition

since the enactment of the Hawley-

Smoot law and the copper industry can be saved by nothing except tariff. Vandenberg said he would present to the senate his amendment, which was considered by the finance compresident on mittee, to allow the of the tariff the recommendation

commission to take commodities of the free list, or put them on. This would allow the president to im pose a duty on copper. interstate commerce committee, said Vandenberg read numerous tels he was investigating the loan and grams to support his argument that unemployment would have been

worse in this country without the protection afforded by the Hawley-Smoot law. "The universal response," he said. is that unemployment far from being traceable to the tariff would have been an infinitely greater bur-

the tariff. Turning to the Democratic bill before the senate, Vandenberg said it proposed less flexibility rather than more in the tariff, while the country wants more rather than less. He also contended that the legislation had no chance to become law,

because of President Hoover's oppo-

den on the American people without

#### sition and that congress therefore was only "shadow-boxing." WOODCOCK SILENT ON

**CUNNINGHAM RUMORS** Chicago -(P)- Ames Woodcock, director of prohibition enforcement, said he had "nothing to announce" when asked if W. Frank Cunningwhen the senate was forced to re- haro, deputy prohibition director for the Eastern district of Wisconsin,

> For some months it has been rumored that Cunningham would be transfererd to another post. Woodcook added that he had never taken recognition of the Cunningham transfer rumers and there was "nothing imminent" in that direc-

would be transferred.

"Of course, any deputy can be transferred at any time for the good

SHEBOYGAN RAID IS

RESULT OF BRIBERY OFFER, CHIEF SAYS Sheboygan- F- The raid on a

large disullery bere Saturday was a notice to gangland to stop tampering with Sheboygan solice, chief of Pulice Walter H. Wagner said today. The chief disclosed that men be-Here's to have been connected with the distillery in an abandoned faccory on the south side attempted to bribe patrolman. Efforts also had teen made to sain the good will of the chief, it was disclosed by Wag-

Chief Wagner assumed full responsibility for the raid, in which hundreds of gallens of alcohol, thousands of gallons of mash and elaborate distilling equipment were seized. After the raid and arrest of three men, he called W. Frank Cunningwas a host to Cardinal Hayes and ham Milwaukee dry chief, into the

"After I learned that one of my His English vocabulary was limit-; patrolmen had been approached I ed. His talks in public were delive decided to stop that game at once,"

"I warned him not to try coming

to airports over the state that planes teepes in the yard which he oc test for him." the chief asserted. "If any gang thinks I don't mean busi-His widow, a Kaw Indian, and ness all they have to do is try

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## Peace Parley Remains Deadlocked On Jap Troop Withdrawal

## CHINESE FIRM IN POSITION ON OLD QUESTION L

No Gradual Withdrawal to Be Accepted, Chinese Spokesman States

Shanghai - (P) - Chinese and Japanese negotiations for a truce at Changhai continued deadlocked to-Bay over the question of Japanese

frocp withdrawals. . The Chinese delegates held steadfastly to their decision to accept no compromises on this phase of the question, declaring this was the crder of the Nanking government. They must either withdraw enlirely or not at all," a spokesman waid. "We will accept no gradual

withdrawal." A spokesman for the Japanese said the parleys would be continued

Chinese military authorities ac cused the Japanese of insmeerity. General Tsai Ting-Kai, poet-general who led the Nineteenth Route army during the defense of Shangha:, said they were "stalling for time."

In spite of the deadlock there here reports on the outside that the Was Secretary of Treasury estuation was not hopeless. These reports said the Japanese had de-Lided to curtail sharply their demands regarding the occupation of Chinese territory around Shanghai and it was also rumored that the Chinese were less pessimistic about the outcome of the conferences. y The negotiations ran into further difficulties today over the sniping

problem. \* The Japanese, claiming that snip-Jing by Chinese civilians continued To be a serious menace to the lives por Japanese nationals, demanded Rome assurance that it would be stopped. The Chinese said the sniping was not authorized and that sthey could not be responsible for such activities.

Report More Snipers Today Japanese headquarters reported snipers had killed four more

Japanese soldiers. . This argument over sniping deeveloped during discussion of a new draft of the principal points proposed as requisite to an armistice. The three outstanding considerations are definite cessation of hostilities, establishing the position of the Chinese force and agreeing upon the method of the Japanese with-

drawal. The second point brought from the Chinese the assertion that any attempt to dictate the position of China's troops on Chinese soil would ington. Returning to private life, he be regarded as a violation of China's sovereign rights. This matter and the point regarding Japanese withdrawal was placed in the hands of File military sub-committee which will meet on Wednesday.

As this session ended, Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese spokesman, said he was still hopeful of an multimate agreement. Quo Tai-Chi, SEEK PROGRAM FOR say only, "the Japanese certainly are strong on argument."

Changchun, Manchuria-(A)-Japanese military aviators bombed Chinese insurgent concentrations north of Nungan today and the aviators, returning here, reported they believed the Chinese casualties were . heavy.

They said they saw a small Japanese force with a contingent of Hsi Hs.a's Kirin provincial troops rfacing an insurgent advance in the Nungan district and they considered it a serious menace to Changschun, the capital, itself. A portion of General Jiro Tamon's Japanese division at Harbin prepared immedi-\*ately to proceed to Nungan.

Japanese military intelligence reports indicated the rebel force num- as its president. bered 7,000, including several units of Hei Heia's troops which have nual meeting for vocational school gone over to the enemy.

The loyalty of the present Kirin Garrison at Nungan was cons.dered would advance toward Changenun. Hsi Hsia also sent reinforcements from Kirin to Changehan preparatory to defending the cap tal.

The rebels, under the command of Li Hai-Tsing, apparently were using cent of schools. the men city of Fu-Yu, which they captured March 18, as a base and

of Prince Chai, representative of in- lack of funds or employment to discussed by high school teachers Changehan regime. The prince, who Saturday meeting will be attended Appleton high school faculty. is still here, was unable to com- by representatives from the depart-

Nanking, China-CO-The legge! pared today to begin its inquiry into sin City Superintendent's association for high school graduates. lew months in conferences with Chinese government leaders in the

Sino-Japanese difficulties of the last sational capital. The commission arrived from

Shanghai yesterday and the whole city turned out in holizy fashion to greet the group of representatives of the five great neutral nations. The Chinese breathed a sigh of

Telef with the commission at hand

nicially by members of the govern- the children present.

#### **ELARK LEAVES FOR** CHICAGO CAMP MEET

live, left today for Chicago, III., to ceased. stlend the annual camp conference

Succumbs



LESLIE M. SHAW

## LESLIE M. SHAW DIES AT CAPITAL

Under Roosevelt, and Former lowa Governor

Washington - (47) - Death came early this morning to Leslie M. Shaw, 84, who was secretary of the treasury under President Roosevelt and before that attained national his product to market, Mr. Schmiege prominence as governor of Iowa.

He succumbed to double pneu monia, developed from a cold he contracted several weeks ago on a business trip to New York. His widow survives him, with a daughter, Mrs John McMullin, and a son, Earl Shaw, now in Minneapolis.

In recent years the former secre tary devoted himself to writing on financial topics on which he was an authority, and to rather extensive business interests. He had just finished the manuscript of a book on

the government payroll. All his life, Shaw's attention was centered on finance, first as an Iowa lawyer and banker, then as a goldstandard advocate at the crest of the free-silver storm. It was after extenlive championing of this cause that he was chosen governor of Iowa in 1898. He served two terms, to 1902. Then Roosevelt called him to Washsuffered financial setback which turned him to lecturing and writing. Advancing age caused him to yield the platform some years ago.

He was bern in Morristown, Vt. removed early to Iowa, but made Washington his home upon leaving

## JOBLESS GRADUATES

Going to Conference at Madison

pleton high school, and Herb Hellig Lieutenant Massie and Lord also director of Appleton Vocational school, will attend the educational conferences in Madison next Saturday when heads of state educational agencies meet to discuss a program for high school graduates who have been unable to find work. Mr. Helble will represent the Wisconsin

High School Principal's association Mr. Heilig also will attend an andirectors Friday. Other school officials in Appleton may attend. The session on graduate unem-

doubtful by officials here and they playment is an outgrowth of a resaid they believed the occupation of cent meeting at which George P. Nungan by the rebels was inevit. Hambrecht, state director of vocaable, after which the latter probably monal education, presented the subject in a survey report. This survey had been made by Mr. Hambrecht, Frank O. Holt, director of the University of Wisconsin bureau of records and guldance, and O. H. Plenske, assistant state superinten-

Graduates of state high schools have a tendency to become drifters twere in full control of the district unless guaded into useful fields of south of there, having occupied sevil employment, the survey shows eral towns, including Kuarhlossu. Many are returning to high schools The latter place is the capital our for additional work because of a her Mongolia in the new federated continue with college work. The Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of

humicate with his subordinates back ment of public instruction, the state from and the university extension board of vocational educational, the division aliversity of bureau records and: guidance, the Wisconsin High School

Exempt Milk Haulers From Ton Mile Tax

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmiege today received word from the Public Service commission that by a new order, milk haulers and others engaged directly in the transportation of dairy and other farm produce from the point of production to the primary market are exempt from the provisions of the ton mile

Previously, the commission had ruled that this type of hauler was obliged to come under the ton mile tax, and Mr. Schmiege. along with several other legislators, protested to the commission that this was not the intent of the law.

Under the new order, farm exemptions include farmers hauling in a cooperative or other capacity for themselves or other farmers either for hire or not, those transporting dairy or other farm products for hire from the point of production to the primary market and the proprietor of a plant or factory or his agents transporting such produce to a primary market, whether, in any of these cases, such produce is transferred from a single point or from several points of production.

In the same order, the commission ruled that the farmer cannot be taxed for the "back haul." That is, he cannot be taxed if he uses his truck to bring back some commodities to the farm after hauling

## FORTESCUE DEFENSE NOT YET OUTLINED

Attorneys Waiting for Prosecution to Show Its Hand in Honolulu Case

Honolulu-(A)-With the trial of second degree murder charges against Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three naval men set for next Monday, competent observers said and will offer amendments to the today defense attorneys have yet to lay their plans for the court battle. Court attaches predict the defense will not take definite shape until the prosecution has shown its hand. The Washington and New York

Lieut. Thomas H. Massie; and two enlisted men, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones are accused of the lynching of Joseph Kahahawai, young Hawai-Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis has

society woman; her son-in-law,

indicated a willingness to continue the case a week if more time is needed by Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal attorney, to pre-Darrow was taken ill Friday night a day after his arrival here, and con-

fined to his hotel bed all Saturday with a stomach ailment. Naval phy-Herbert Helble, Herb Heilig sicians reported he was improved Kahahawai, one of five men accused of assaulting Mrs. Massie Sept. 12, was abducted and slain

Jan. 8. Police found his body in a Herbert Helble, principal of Ap motor car driven by Mrs. Fortescue were in the car. The defense is expected to challenge the legality of evidence obtain-

ed at the Fortescue home, where Jones was arrested, on the ground that it was obtained without a search warrant.

This includes a door torn from its hinges which the territory claims indicated a struggle with Kahahawai; and a sheet which the prosecution avers was wrapped around the victim's body.

#### CHILD HURT WHEN **RUN DOWN BY TRUCK**

Di Wayne Mears, 4-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mears, 209 N. Statest, was slightly injured about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he was run down by a truck owned and operated by Guy Williamson, 920 N. Rankin-st, in front of the youngster's home. The boy was running across the road when the accident occurred. He was bruised about the knees, hands and body.

CALL FACULTY METING Administrative problems will be

The department of public instrucof nations miquity commission pre Principa's association, the Wiscon, solve's and the university extension tion recommends work in vocational

## Mrs. Hoover Takes Part In White House Lawn Festival

and morrowing start the White group of search condress hadded and there was a lendown in various, House Easter egg rolling fete bedefense preparations that had been came more popular today with Mrs. Counds near the south portion, In-Hoover joining a throng upon the terminant rain caused cancellation The commission was greated of lawn to distribute small gifts to all of the first scheduled folk dances on

Although a chill northwest wind stages a minuet in the spacious east whipped the spray of White House room. formitains for \$0 feet, nearly 2.0% children and members of their fam- on the south portion, a crowd gaththes had come and gone from the end magnes. In a brief address M. G. Clark, valley soout execu- south lawn by noon. The rain had she said she was sorry all could not

ess to about 150 children of Wash descending the broad steps she form-Region Seven. Executives from ington officials inside the executive ed a new receiving line, handing viscensin, Michigan, Illinois and In- mansion. Surrounded by Easter more conred eggs to the children ine are expected to attern. The baskets in the green room, she form who filed by conference will be it session Tues- ed a receiving time, handing a color , Wodnesday and Thursday at ed egg to each child who passed en- white lace handkerchief from the Congress hotel. Camp leaders of route to the refreshment lader portico and called "good-bye," to tables of the state dising rooms

the laws, but Mrs. Hoover helped

have been invited inside the White Earlier, the first lady played host. House for the festivities there, Then,

> Storily afterward she waved a those below as she returned maide.

In Giant Suit



One of the largest suits ever filed against an individual is now being Norris for president. pressed against F. B. Parriott, above, Tulsa, Okla., oil promoter, who is alleged to owe \$75,000,000 in back income taxes. The government is asking the entire amount. The deficiencies of Parriott and his partner, M. L. Benedum, are alleged to have occurred in 1919.

## Bitter Fight Is Predicted In Michigan

Lansing, Mich.-(A)-An advance guard of members of the legislature reached here today for what may be one of the most important and bitter, special sessions in the history of

The session opens Tueday afternoon and until then the details of Gov. Wilber M. Brucker's tax relief program will not be made public. It is expected he will advocate the return of more automobile license money to the counties, may suggest something as a means of school tax payment of delinquent taxes easier banking laws designed to give depos itors more adequate protection. Some opposition to almost every one of his suggestions is likely. The session may last two weeks, a month, or longer, depending upon how con troversial the issues become.

informal, private meeting said they were unanimous in their opposition to new forms of taxation. The group was made up of senators from several sections of the state. Their antipathy was directed principally toward the direct enactment of new sources of revenue by the legislature, it was understood whether it will extend to proposals for constitutional come or other form of taxation was attended the meeting indicated it

preparation of his message. As reported last week, when he was whipping his program into final shape there were indications he might suggest the submission of an income tax amendment to the people, the proceeds to be used to cut school firm or deny the report.

## HEATED CAMPAIGN FOR DELEGATES IN ITS FINAL WEEK

Governor LaFollette's Policies Center of Interest in State

Milwaukee - (P)-Candidates for election as delegates to the national political conventions in Chicago wind up their campaigns this week prior to the election April 5.

The battle has been heated, with the major parties split. Conservative Republicans, having given "tacit approval" to the Hoover administration and having adopted a resolution for a prohibition referendum, are putting an unpledged group of candidates before the voters insofar as the presidency is concerned. The Progressive Republicans are by the United States government structed for Senator George

But the presidential race, political observers say, will be in the back ground. The chief point of interest is what the voter thinks of Wiscon sin's governor.

While Governor LaFollette is not a candidate for election as a delegate, the conservatives have made their campaign largely an attack upon his policies. The voter, in choosing between the LaFollette slate of candidates and the conserv ative slate, will be registering approval or disapproval of the governor, politicians say.

Conservatives have assailed th LaFollette theory of taxing incomes to redistribute wealth as "driving in dustry from the state." The governor, speaking in behalf

of his candidates, said: "I have no apology to make for

my tax program. LaFollette and his adherents in sist that during times of depression business recovery can be aided by using the taxing power to take money from the wealthy and redistribute it to the citizenry through state projects and state aid, and thus enhance the buying power of the

Democrats will have opportunity to vote for two slates of delegates, one pledged to the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt of New York, and the other uninstructed, but reputedly

Al De Kuester, 1020 W. Fifth-st. The tax situation carefully during the motorcycle riders escaped injury. slightly damaged.

OPPOSE MORE JUDGES taxes. The governor declined to af ported today by the senate judiciary committee.

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#### friendly to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Prohibition plays a minor role. The four factions are all moist, wet, or noncommital. The conservatives are for a national referendum; the Progressives for modification; and both Democratic slates are wet. The Wisconsin dry, if he votes solely on that issue, will have opportunity to A group of senators, following an register disapproval of modification by voting for a prohibition slate of MOTORCYCLE DAMAGED IN CRASH WITH AUTO! A motorcycle owned and operated by Forest Zerrenner, 215 W. College-ave, was damaged about 1:20 an automobile owned by Fred Hore, a question, but some of those who parked in front of the Beta Sigma Phi fraternity house at 728 E. Johnst. Zerrenner was accompanied by

Wachington-(A)-Bills providing for additional federal judges in Michigan, Texas, Missouri, Washington and California were adversely re-

#### FLORIDA GUARDS **TURN BACK GROUP** BENT ON LYNCHING

Lakeland, Fla.-(P)-National last night after a mob threatened to storm the city jall where four prisoners were beld in the slaying of two policemen.

The officers, T. A. Nicholson, 38, and W. T. Barnett, 47, were shot at the home of Sam Acres where they had gone on a complaint that two men were fighting there.

J. E. Johnston, one of the prisoners, said he shot Nicholson as the officer scuffled with Perry Acree, A coroner's jury held that Perry Acree killed Barnett.

Besides Perry Acree and Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Acres were arrested. There were cries of "lynch them, lynch them," as a crowd gathered about the jail.

## FARMHOUSE BURNS: LOSS IS \$2,500

Much of Furniture is Saved as Fire Razes Home Near Shiocton

The two-story farmhouse of Mrs. Shiocton burned to the ground Sun. per cent in Boston, and the Milwauwas destroyed, most of the household goods were saved. The loss, estimated at \$2,500, is partly covered by insurance.

The fire, caused by a defective chimney, was discovered by a son, debt, suffering from burdensome tax-Wilfred, who called the Shiocton ation and was employing a system fire department. The fire had gain, of taxation which was twice as costed too much headway to save the ly to the taxpayers as was the Bos house or the furniture on the sec- ton method of financing in anticipa

Washington-(A)-The senate juof Wyoming, as attorney general for

GIVEN SENATE O. K.

Dance, Lake Park, Wed. 30. 000,000.

## Milwaukee's Rating Hit By **Boston Finance Commission**

Boston-(P)-Milwaukee's claim to fame as highest ranging American city in point of financial rating has been challenged by the Boston Finance commission which asserts that Boston enjoys a far superior position in the matter of municipal

debts and taxation. In a report just submited to the commission by its secretary, Robert E. Cuniff, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, is accused of "high pressure salesmanship" and "flamboyant claime."

A comparison of the statistics of the two cities shows, the report says that Milwaukee, with a taxable valuation of \$973,843,950, or less than one half that of Boston, \$1,958,010,-000, has a municipal debt of \$46,389,-000 against Boston's debt of \$65, 071.000: and that Milwaukee's debt and share of county indebtedness is \$54,217,072 as compared with similar

Boston indebtedness of \$66,071,639. The report says Milwaukee's per centage of debt to \$1,000 valuation is \$47.90 for city debt and \$55.60 for combined city and county, against \$33.20 for Boston debt and \$33.81 for

city and county obligations. The percentage of increase of Mil waukee's debt for 10 years was placed at 115, against 40 per cent for Boston: the increase in valuation at William Helser, three miles east of 43 per cent in Milwaukee against 23 kee tax rate jumped 69 per cent in nine years against an increase of 50 per cent in Boston.

Cuntiff found that Milwaukee, instead of occupying a place at the head of American cities, was staggering under a rapidly increasing

NOT MUCH CHANGE Albert S. Osborn, handwriting ex-

diciary committee today approved pert, has figured out mathematically the nomination of Charles E. Winter that the chance of two people writing exactly alike, without any distinguishing traits to tell their hands apart, is one in 68,000,000,-

**SEABURY WANTS TO** HAVE MAGISTRATES FREE OF POLITICS

New York - (P)-Samuel Seabury believes New York's magistrates

court should be taken out of politics. His report on the results of his in vestigation of the lower courts, released yesterday, spoke of the pres ent system "the hideous caricature which parades as justice."

He recommended that the power of appointment of magistrates be taken from the mayor and given to the apellate division. Seabury made three other main

recommendations: Consolidation of the magistrates' courts with the court of special sessions and the children's court; Appointment of public defenders to protect the poor and the ignorant from shady attorneys and

lance chasers.' Reduction in the number of court attendants by one-half, to save \$160,000 a year.

Seabury's report, citing evidence against 11 magistrates, characterized the magistrates' court "as a part of the political spoils system.

#### AIRMAIL SCHEDULE TO BE CHANGED APRIL 1

Effective April 1, the Milwauke bound mail plane will resume it: summer schedule, it was announced this morning by postal officials. The plane will leave Green Bay at 4:30 in the afternoon arriving here at 4:50. Heretofore it left the city at o'clock and arrived here at 4:20 u the afternoon. After April 1 the plane will arrive in Milwaukee a 6:05 in the evening instead of 5:25 Air mail will close at the Appleton office at 4:20 instead of 3:50 in the afternoon when the new flying schedule goes into effect.

Dance to Tiny Laude, Wed., Mar. 30. Black Creek.



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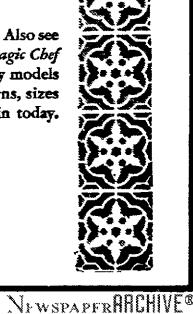
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## MARK CATLIN IS **EQUALLY AT HOME** ON GRID OR STAGE

Appleton Man, Student at University, in Haresfoot

Madison-Proving that he is equally at home in the stadium or in the theatre and that kleats and patent? leather dancing slippers are not such far fetched combinations after all, Mark Catlin, senior at the Univernity of Wisconsin and regular end on the nineteen thirty-one football team, plays one of the leading male roles in "Lucky Breaks," the 34th annual production of the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club, which will be presented in Menasha at the

Brin Theatre on April 12. This year's Haresfoot show is an other revue, repeating the outstanding success scored by last year's production, "It's a Gay Life" in which Catlin made is but in the 'Dear Little Burg by the Sea' number. "Lucky Breaks" marks Catlin's fourth appearance in a Harestoot show. Starting out as a member of the male chorus he has advanced steadily, first to featured dancing roles, then into the regular cast.

Catlin's proness on the gridiron seems to run in the family. His father was the outstanding player on the University of Chicago football team many years ago and was recognized as one of the greatest players of the period. Until a few years ago the elder Catlin was coach at Law rence college, Appleton, Wisconsin whence Mark hails from. Moreover Mark's older brother, John, will be remembered as chairman of the 1930 Prom at the University of Wiscon-

Appropriating football terminology to the stage Catlin may be described as a triple threat man-he sings, he dances, and he acts. And as one of the leading males in "Lucky Breaks" he is given every opportunity to demonstrate his ability in each one of these fields, and he does this to perfection Catlin, who is tall, blonde, and handsome, gives the brunette leading 'lady,' David George, a sophomore from Geneva, Illinois, the chance to prove Haresfoot's famous slogan, "All our girls are men: yet everyone's a lady." Among the many skits in which he is featured is one which calls upon Catlin to don a West Point cadet uniform with three of the other dancers for a specialty number.

In addition to being actively interested in both football and Haresfoot Catlin is a law student at the University and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

#### DISCUSS PROPOSED **NEW CARFERRY LINE**

Milwaukee-(A)- Representatives of various interests at Lake Michigan ports were here today for a conference to discuss the proposed Pennsylvania railroad carferry line from Muskegon, Mich., to Manito-

woc and Milwaukee. Many sluppers have suggested that the Wisconsin Public Service R. McDonald, a member of the com- up at 6.30 p. m.

Representatives were here from Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Green Bay, with Milwaukee representatives.



Like the warriors of old, leaders of . Maria Kurenko, soprano, at 10 p. fold wife, Evelyn present day Japanese troops buckle m. over WXYZ, WCCO, WISN on their armor before going into Columbia. battle. Here you see Major General H Machara wearing newly invented bullet-proof vest at the front in the conflict with Chinese near Kiang-

#### On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Burns and Allen, a comedy team, will assist Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in brightening a half hour beginning at 9 p. m. Their

music and fun will be carried by Columbia stations WBBM, WCCO. KMOX and WXYZ. "Love, You Funny Thing," and "I Got a Date With An Angel" will be among the "I Know You're Lying," "When

Irish Eyes are Smiling" and "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day" will be among selections of Singin' Sam this evening at 7:15. He will broadcast for a Columbia chain including WGN, WCCO, KMOX and

Howard Barlow's Columbia sym phony orchestra will go on the air at 10 p. m. over WISN. WXYZ. WCCO and KMOX. Smetana's "Die Moldau" and Straus Rosenkavalier Waltzes will be on the program.

Ben Bernie and his orchestra may be heard at 11 p. m. Columbia stations in the hookup will include WISN, WCCO and WBBM.

Lawrence Tibbett, stage and screen baritone, sings "Danny Boy," "Only a Rose," and "Eri Tu" on an NBC program at 7:30 p. m. The chain includes WMAQ and KSD.

The Stebbins Boys continue their commission intervene in favor of the Down East episodes over WTMJ, proposal and are meeting with A. WENR and KSTP on an NBC hook-

"Light-Pingered Harry;" a drama. is offered at 7.30 p. m. as the Death and other port cities. They conferred Valley Days presentations are conunued. WIBA, WLS, WEBC and



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ent states, arrayed in gemstudded of British and Indian states, the turbans, diamond ear rings and close vicercy said, cautiously. futing robes, reminded one of conclayes of historic kings.

Tuesday's Features: A mixed quartet over NBC-WEAF chain at 6 p. m.

Sen. L. J Dickinson of Iona at p. m. over WTMJ, WIBA-NEC J. P. Chamberlain, professor of around No. 853 N. Clark st.

their states, Lord Willingdon con-killed himself. He left a note saying: fined himself to assuring the princes "I am tired of being in poor health." that Great Britain would continue to give them protection, not only NEW DELIN CONFAB to give them protection, not only against the activities of the national congress, but against, "subversive"

tendencies from any source. Commenting on the emergency "Repression by force cannot be an

end in itself. It is my firm belief New Delhi, India - (P) - The that we shall before long inaugurate peaceful conditions under which alone such progress can be made." Discussing the matter of the prin-The maharajahs of the independ (ces joining the proposed federation

"I sympathize keenly with your doubts and misgivings in embarking Foregoing the viceroy's customary on this new adventure but it is a advice to the princes about running source of great satisfaction that you have recently reached decisions not KSTP are on the NBC chain giving inconsistent with the early establishment of a federal system in India."

#### CHICAGO MAN FINDS SLAIN WOMAN HIS WIFE

Chicago-(A)-John Charrow was walking last night to exercise his dog and came upon a crowd surging

His curiosity aroused, he stepped public law at Columbia university. His curiosity aroused, he stepped over WLS, KYW-NBC chain at 7 inside and identified the body of a woman believed slain by Martin D. Castrodes, 30, as that of his 25-year-

The police said Castrodes shot

Cooper, commissioner of education al Survey of School Finances.

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in Washington, last week announced the appointment of County Superintendent R. C. Taggart as a member Ashland-OP)-A letter from John of the advisory board of the Nation-

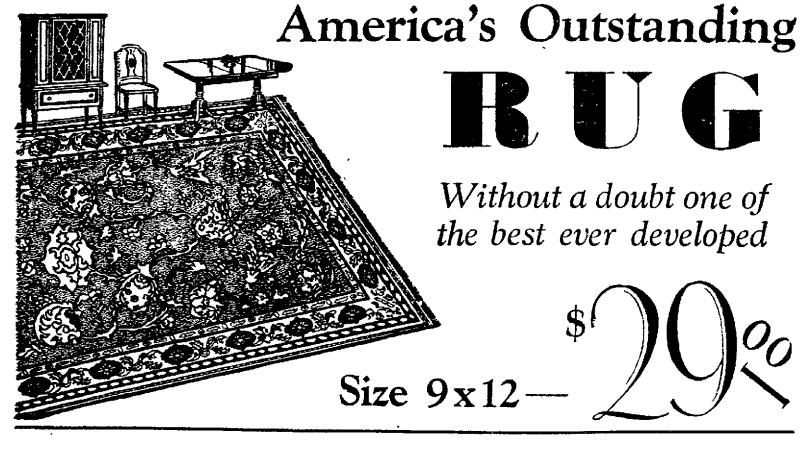
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## U.S. Watches Europe's Efforts To Form Danubian Trade Accord

## TARIFF UNION SEEN AS HELP FOR BUSINESS

Britain and France May Make Loan to Steady **Currencies of 5 Nations** 

Weshington (4) The state de partment and members of the diplo matic corps in Washington are watching with keen interest the efforts to create a confederation of Danuhian states for the purpose of relieving the economic distress of central and eastern Europe.

The proposed confederation seems more likely to be accomplished since Premier Tardieu of France has agreed to meet the British prime minister in London next week to discuss the economic condition of central Europe. Chancellor Bruening of Germany, and Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, have been invited to join the conference.

confederation. proposed . which may develop into a tariff union, would include Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary Britain and France, the chief movers in support of the effort for economic relief in Europe that a similar confederation can be effected PLAN THREE FARM Turkey, which form another natural group for cooperation in the improvement of their economic situa-

effort somewhat similar to that which prompted the movement to organize a German-Austrian tariff union, which was discontinued because of the opposition of great European powers. It is contemplated under the proposed confederation that Great Britain and France would make a loan, probably \$50,000,000, to steady the currencies of the five Danubian nations. But this loan would be granted only in case the members of the confederation reach satisfactory agreement as to the tariff charges they would levy against each other, and on condition that the tariff wall against powers outside the confederation should be of equal height against all non-member powers.

American bankers will probably be asked to participate with the French and British in financing the stabilization of the currency of the five members of the confederation in case of a plan satisfactory to nonmember powers is agreed upon.

Germany, Italy and France originally showed a disposition to ask preferential treatment for their wares entering the proposed Danubian confederation, but France has

now altered its position. to get business started again in cen-

## 17 PRISONERS IN **WEEKEND DRY RAIDS**

14 Places in Waushara-co curtain of clouded skies lifted and and Vicinity Visited by style show was

Milwaukee -(P) - Seventeen per- and the mercury come were held here for arraignment rose to 42 degrees today as the result of federal pro- above zero, much hibition raids on 14 places in Wau- to the delight of The agents visited the places Sat-

urday night, reporting they confis- clou dy tonight cated small amounts of wine, beer, and there may be! alcohol and whisky. Those arrested:

Red Granite; Frank Jazdzewski, his middlewest for tonight and Tuesson Leonard, and Gene Topping, all day. of Wild Rose; Arthur Parsons, Poisippi; Herman F. Schoenick and and northeast a good indication that GIVE CHICK TALKS Oscar Bauers, Bioomfield; Ray some wet weather is on the way. At Booth, Arden and Gaylord Baxter, 6 o'clock Monday morning the mer-Wautoma; Bob Rickaby, Martin cury registered 29 degrees above Hamery, Will D. Kimball and How- zero and at noon it registered 45 deard Kimball, Pine River; Louis grees above. Winter, Weyauwega, and Hubern

#### Younglove, town of Marion. **HELD IN CHICAGO ON** CHARGE OF CAR THEFT

ing to word received here by Sher-jof \$19 and costs immediately. siding in Maple Creek.

Kruse was arrested several weeks court at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. later in Chicago and while county authorities were getting extradition JACE DINNER DANCE papers for him he gained liberty on \$1,500 bond. When Sheriff Fred Giese went to Chicago to get him he failed to appear and the bond was erdered forfeited. If county authorably will be held by Chicago authorities for jumping his bond, it is said.

#### 3 TRAFFIC VIOLATORS ARRESTED BY POLICE will attend.

Joseph Van De Loo, Hollandtown. NEW STATE STATUTES was fined \$10 and costs Morday morning when he pleaded guilty before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court of speeding on E. Wisconsin-ave Sunday. Officer George Ber-

Alfred Gosha and Earl Thomas, city clerks. charged with driving 40 miles an bour on W. Wisconson-ave, and Orson Kranusch, 821 N. Appleton-st, arrested Monday morning by Officers, sous in the front seat, had not appeared in court at noon today.

L to detect earthquakes,

Circles Globe



Miss Barbara Hutton of New York an heiress to the Woolworth chain store millions, just got back to Los and Rumania. It is hoped by Great | Angeles from a cruise around the

## **GROUP MEETINGS**

The Danubian confederation is an Will Study Management, System of Bookkeeping and 1932 Crops

Three farm management study club meetings have been scheduled this week by Gustav E. Sell, county agent.

The first will be held at Seymout fireman's rooms at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, the second will be at the fillage hall at Bear Creek on Thursday, and the third at Legion hall, Hortonville, on Friday.

Mr. Sell has asked farmers bring books they have started to work on for keeping farm records. Any time between Jan. 1 and April 1 is a good time to start the records, he said. The project was discussed with county farmers several weeks tect special interests at the expense ago and many of them have been taking inventories and making a of it is to raise revenue. And even if

record of expenditures and receipts. Crop plans for the year also will be discussed. Needs and adjustments of various farmers will be considered and suggestions made.

The three meetings are follow-ups on the farm meeting in Appleton early in March at which time Prof. Germany is also reported here to I F Hall of the University of Wisbe modifying its attitude and hope consin discussed farm management. was expressed in official circles that He will be here again April 18 to Italy will do the same in an effort | 20, and it is Mr. Sell's plan to have several management clubs started so he may criticise and offer sug-

#### SNOW CAUSES SLIGHT **DELAY IN EASTER SHOW**

Easter Sunday dawned with the air filled with snow, but by noon the the annual spring

on. By 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon skies were clear Appleton women.

Skies will be lou dy tonight some precipitation rain or snow. Similar predictions Herbert Hill and George Geotz, have been forecast over most of the

Single State

Winds are shifting in the north

#### HOLLANDTOWN MAN FINED FOR SPEEDING

was arrested last night by Officers Chester Kruse, alias Chester George Behrent and Joseph Ranking for Young Chicks: April 16, Miner-Krause alias Charles Krause, is be- for traveling 40 miles per hour on als for Young Chicks; April 23. ing held by Chicago police, accord- W. Wisconsin-ave. He paid his fine Mash versus Grain for Young

tion by Outagamie-co authorities, ave was arrested Saturday evening go on the air at 12:39. Kruse is wanted here on a charge of by Officer Fred Arnot charged with stealing a small sedan in September, passing an arterial at the intersec-1928, from Ernest Wilfuer, then retion of Wisconsin-ave and N. Oneidast. He will appear in municipal

The annual dinner dance of the ceived here by postal officials. The trenches filled on the N. Division-st Appleton Junior Chamber of Com- rote is of the 1929 series; check let- and Parkway-blvd sewer job, but the ities do not get him now he prob- merce will be held at 7 o'clock ter "Li" face plate No. 167; bank streets will not be leveled off until ger was held at 8:30 Monday mornably will be held by Chicago authori. Thursday evening at North Shore plate number missing; charter No. after the frost has gone from the mg from the Schommer Funeral Country club. Members of the Jun- 439; serial No. F062051; E. E. Jones, ground. The crew on the Locust, home, with services at 9 o'clock at for chamber branches from Green Register of the Treasury: W. O. st sewer is now working on Spencer St. Mary church. Burlal was in St. Bay, Fond do Lac. Sheboygan, May- Woods, Treasurer of the United and Fifth-sts. ville and other parts of the state States: C. P. Strawn, cashier: D. T.

Copies of the 1931 statutes have been received by John E. Hantschel. county clerk, from Madison. The George Hume, Chilton, arrested at books will be distributed to the vari-; cipal court today on charges of steal- tion.

A daughter was born Monday to George Behrent and Joseph Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Collipp. 211 N. and charged with having four per Rankin-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

VanderZanden, Oneida.

GARNER READY TO MAKE PLEA FOR TAX BILL

and Coal Import Taxes · in House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 he might take the floor tomorrow to

appeal to the house to pass a tax bill that would accomplish this.

"I advocated the sales tax because I thought it was the easiest way to measure," he said, "but the house did not care for that kind of tax. to get the revenue to balance the

fou would find the dollar would be ffected in foreign exchanges." Asked whether there was growing

senate to draft the revenue Garner said: "I hope not."

The Texan said he would make a

strenuous fight in order to get enough revenue to meet the running expenses of the government. "If you were in England France or Italy or in any other country where the government was Commentz.

running behind in its operating expenses \$5,000,000 a day and no effort was made by the government to meet the situation, you wouldn't keep your money in that country,

Serious Danger "You would get it out of that

country. The same thing might ap ply to this country unless the budget is balanced."

Meanwhile, Representative Ran kin (D., Miss...) a leader of the antisales group, in a statement said the house "committed a terrible blunder when it inserted into the tax bill amendments providing for high pro tective tariffs on oil and coal.

"These amendments should b stricken from the bill by all means and I shall bend every effort to that

end," he said. "In the first place a protective tariff provision has no place in a tax bill. This bill is not designed to pro of the American people. The object a protective tariff were ever justi fied, this would be the worst time that could be found to impose it."

#### PERSONALS

mother, Mrs. John Schuh, 921 N.

Appleton-st. Paul Hackbert, Sr., 405 W. Prospect-

## **VOTERS CLUB TO HEAR**

The Fifth Ward Voters' club will hear addresses by candidates for various city offices at a meeting at Wilson Junior high school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Among the speakers will be Mayor John Goodland. Jr., and Albert Rule, candidates for mayor; Frank Johnston and Alfred C. Bosser, candidates for city attorney; Fred E. Bachman and Joseph Kox, who seek the city treasurer's job; George Peotter and Elmer Scott, candidates for city assessor: and Harvey Priebe and W. H. VanderHeyden, aldermanic candidates.

A Representative of the 120th Field Artillery band will discuss the

A series of talks on care of chicks will be given over station WHA, University of Wisconsin, beginning April 1, according to notices received by Gustav A. Sell, county agent. J. G. Halpin, M. O. North, and J. B. Hayes of the college of agriculture will be the speakers.

The April 1 topic will be Protein iff John Lappen, pending disposi- Roy Nagreen. 202 E. Wisconsin- Chick Program. The programs will

#### WARN AGAINST NEW COUNTERFEIT NOTE Boyer has seen this year.

The Treasury department has is SEWER PIPE LAID ON sped warnings against circulation of a \$5 National bank note on the TO BE HELD TONIGHT Champaign National bank of Urbana. Ohio. according to word re-

## RECEIVED BY CLERK KELLY BOUND OVER

2:56 Monday morning by Officers ous county officers and to town and ing taxical here. In default of \$1,000 bond he was held in county jail. Kelly served time in Outagamie-co on a worthless check charge and has a criminal record on the Pacific ders, deputy health officer last week. dore Cavanaugh, Chris Nelson, Nathcoast, police report,

> Danilovgrad - This Montenegren mountain village has gone American.

## Ninth Graders Hold Mock TAX EXEMPT BONDS Trial To Learn About Courts

all about courts, cross questioning INITIATIONS HELD BY When ninth graders want to learn and jury procedure, they put aside New Obstacles Loom for Oil their social science books and hold a mock trial. Thus it came about that Robert McNiesh was tried on a criminal charge of eating candy

> Warrants were issued, witnesses subpensed lawyers selected and after great preparation the court convened recently under fair Judge to Delta Iota at a formal initiation Marion Basch.

The courtroom filled with stu-

dents, reporter Mary Bateson sat at an adjoining table, while Clerk of was served at the house immedibalance the budget as a temporary Court Mary Jane Mader swore in ately following the initiation. each of the 12 jurors in court form. Prosecuting Attorney Reva Cohen We will have to turn to other taxes presented the charge, sworn out by formally initiated into Beta Sigma plaintiff Marian Dettman. Banks Phi in a service at the fraternity Barber substantiated the testimony house Monday evening. "Unless the budget is balanced for of the plaintiff as a witness for the eign exchange will depreciate and I state. After serious cross examina following the ceremony. don't know what would happen, tion and discussions on the part of the lawyers. District Attorney Co. the lawyers, District Attorney Cofense, the jury presented an acquitsentiment in the house to permit the tal after four minutes deliberation. Witnesses for the defense included

Ralph Bohl and Ralph Danielson, Questions flew back and forth, charts were brought out by the state's attorney and a deficiency of dates in the warrant discovered by the lawyer for the defense, all of which featured the trial. Jurors included Helen Pierre, foreman, Olga Margaret Williams, Evelyn Buchholz, Madeline Nohr, Gerhardt Vogt, Gerald Courtois, James Abbey, William Dutcher, Ruth Gutowski, Ione Herrmann and Ellen Hoffman.

## FIRST MASS FOR

Services Conducted Sunday Morning at Sacred Heart Church

The Rev. Martin Vosbeek, newly ordained priest, conducted his first mass at Sacred Heart church at 10:30 Sunday morning at Sacred Heart church, Following the mass a dinner was served to about 230 guests at the Conway hotel, and a reception was held at Sacred Heart church hall in the evening.

At the mass the Rev. F. L. Ruessman was presbyter assistant, and the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Muench, pastor of St. Francis seminary. preached the sermon. A choir of 2 singers from St. Francis seminary under the direction of the Rev. F. T Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motza, Mil- Walter, sang. The Rev. Raymond waukee, spent Easter with their Zeyen, Milwaukee, was deacon, and the Rev. Robert Klein, Appleton. was subdeacon. Sylvester Van Ber-Paul Hackbert, Jr., a student at kel, Appleton, was master of cere-Northwestern University, and Har- monies. The bride was Margaret lan Hackbert, Chicago spent Easter Liebhauser, and the bridesmaids, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anne Mae Vanden Brock and Florence de Groot, James Geier of Green berg, Appleton, assistant, and alcolytes were Roger and James Jacobs, Appleton, Ushers were John dowski, Martin Gosz, and Edward be bestowed upon an American ar

## **ABSENT VOTERS' BALLOTS READY**

Available at City Clerk's Office Up to Afternoon of April 4

the city on election day can get abthe city clerk any time from now tist and inventor of the telegraph, until three days before the election, in 1825. Carl Becher announced this morn-OVER U. W. STATION ing. Up to 5 o'clock April 4 votes can be cast in the clerk's office by persons who cannot be in the city April 5, but affidavits will not be mailed out after Saturday as they cannot be returned in time.

Persons who are confined to their nomes or hospitals with illness can secure absent voters' ballots from

#### BOYER, SPYING ROBIN, SURE SPRING'S HERE

his yard. This is the first red dren and three great-great grand breasted harbinger of spring that Mr. children.

All pipe has been laid and

## Raisons, president, and has the por- JAPANESE STUDENT TO

Tsuru Shigeto, Japanese student ON CAB THEFT CHARGE at Lawrence college, will address Rotary club at its meeting at Hotel Green Bay-(A)-Patrick Kelly: Northern Tuesday noon. He will was bound over to April 18 in muni- talk on the Chinese-Japanese situa-FOUR CASES REPORTED

Only four cases of contagious dis- in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were ease were reported to Theodore San. E. R. Theby, W. M. Taylor, Theo There were three cases of chicken an Rogers, and William Frye. pox and one of whooping cough. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holverson.

An application for marriage license Home" and a party is incomplete un-Madison, are visiting with relatives Mrs. William Bicknell, were held at The photo-electric cell is being has been issued by John E. Hant-less some one recites "Casey at the and friends in Appleton. Mrs. 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the by scientis s at Canisius Col- schel, county cierk, to Leonard Bat." It's all due to Ljubo Paviche Charles Ratzman, who has been vis- home, 531 N. Bateman-st, with the Bejsmit Observatory in Buffalo, Landwehr, Seymour and Peteronella vich. He traveled in America years iting with the Holversons, returned Rev. Ernest Hasselblad in charge. to Appleton with them.

TWO FRATERNITIES Opponents of Policy Say It Would Tie Up Funds and

Associated Press Financial Writer ning. Wesley Weinkauf, Appleton, Francis Holden, Racine, and Walter Sawyer. Shiocton, were initiated inceremony at the fraternity house Saturday evening. A buffet supper Those who want to "soak the rich"

> say he can't go very far; those who oppose extra high taxes insist such levies would make a lot of income flee into exempt securities to the detriment of business enterprise. There is more than \$25,000,000,000

securities which cannot be taxed for income by the federal government. The largest part of this is \$17,000,000,000 in state, county and municipal bonds which cannot be taxed at Washington, on the theory that such taxation presumes the right of the government to tax the states and other political subdivisions in other ways even out of ex-

There is also about \$3,500,000,000 in short term government securities; about \$1,300,000,000 in Liberty 31's; about \$200,000,000 in honds of Ago — Represents 6,912 our territories; about \$2,300,000,000 in the bonds of the federal and joint land banks-or a total of about \$25, 000,000,000. To this total should be Delinquent taxes reported to Miss added certain other government bonds which are tax exempt up to

total \$295,062.10, she announced to \$5,000, and thereafter subject to sur-Tax Exempt Bonds Opponents of high rates say super taxable bonds pay a very high rate

allowed tax payers to sign affidavits age business from borrowing needed of inability to pay taxes before July money, the opponents say. They further hold high rates would stimulate the issuance of Appleton's list is the largest for more tax exempt securities at a time

ready too heavily in debt. Proponents insist the tax exempt securities are now held by those who wish to avoid the existing rates, and that such holdings could not be intrict, \$47.52. The town of Grand creased enough to affect receipts materially. They say there is plenty of cheap credit available to a business that needs a sound loan; that it is unlikely enough new tax exempt securities would be issued to dry up

credit sources. As for bonds now in existence proponents hold prices of tax ex empts and other bonds would ten to equalize on the basis of the tax rate That is, an industrial bond would yield a higher rate to make up for the deduction from its interest income that might have to go for ined to National Academy of come taxes; while the prices of governments would tend to increase for

Opponents insist that while this equalizing process might be effective in the lower income brackets, it not be effective in the high brackets from which, particularly, much of the additional tax receipts are sought.

#### HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY Outagamie-co Holstein breeders

elected to the academy, and one of will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday few mural painters who has been so evening at the home of Walter Wieckert, route 4, Appleton. Members will bring their wives. Problems of farmers will be discussed.

Phone: 308-R1

# Limbo Of Auto Inventions

seem comical.

Washington-What a vehicle the modern automobile would be if it incorporated some of the early inventions filed in the U.S. Patent of-

troduced in America, it has furnished a fertile field for the inventor. Some inventions submitted in the early part of the 20th century were astounding then, and hailed as revolutionary appliances and developments. But today some of them

Ever since the automobile was in-

One of the most unusual automobile appliances listed in the 1994 record books of the Patent Office is that of Henry M. Landes' of Sacramento, Calif. Landes' ideas was a "stepper" for an automobile to be used in aiding a car to climb a steep

In those early days a car's power on a hill was generally woefully weak. Landes' invention was operated by an auxiliary motor, and consisted of a curved bar resting on the ground behind the car. When the old bus had a hard time making a hill the auxiliary engine was started and the bar at the rear operated in the manner of a foot, raising, lowering and shoving the car

> Early Starter Early in 1990, Henry Wilcke, De-

roit, inventor, submitted plans for a starting tack to the Patent Office This jack was supposed to aid in the then vigorous process of starting a car. The jack was fitted on the rear axle and was hand-operated by the driver in the car's seat. At a certain height the jack would tip and throw the car forward at enough speed to start it on the way. Needless to say this invention wasn't adopted.

One of the first horns or "alarms' invented for an automobile was that of Gaston E. Cordeau of Brooklyn. This horn was operated by the foot through the floorboards of the car. It was attached underneath, and a plunger was fitted through the boards. The mechanism consisted of a beliows similar to that used in small insect spray boxes. A spring inside forced the plunger back when it had been depressed. Air created

by the bellows actuated the horn. John W. Sution of Brooklyn perfected what was thought to be the last word in automobile speed indicators in 1902. His invention made use of colors in designating different speeds. A plate, worked by the forward motion of the front wheels of the car, slid back and forth ac cording to the speed of the wheels.

If Color-Blind. What? At eight miles an hour the plate would slide over a white section and this color would be revealed to the driver by an opening. At 10 miles an hour the driver would see yellow-and on any of his frequent forced stops he would see red.

The driving comfort of the motorist was thought of as far back as 1905 by William H. Parker of Royal Oak, Mich. In these days of dust, and goggles, Parker thought of a dust allayer for automobiles.

His invention consisted of fans mounted on the back of the car, and kauna, to discuss plans for a coopdriven by the car's engine. These fans would revolve at all times and would blow the dust in all directions away from the motorist. Pedestrians, however, as well as housewives with washes on the line, didn't bene-

fit much by this apparatus. Safety in driving in 1997 was the subject of Luther Princell Barrett's inventive efforts. This St. Louis inventor submitted for patenting an automobile "fender." This device was so named because it was used

## **Shows Efforts Of Experts**

INDIANS' PLEA FOR SPRING SAP HARVEST Ashland-(P)-The Sugar Tree Song a weird chant of the Chippewas, was heard last night in Odanah, Indian village of the Bad River reservation. Throughout

the night the singing continued.

while old men beat drums, young

men danced and women heaped

SUGAR TREE SONG

branches on a dozen camp-fires. The Sugar Tree Song and dance is an appeal to the Great Spiri to make the maple sap flow freely and to keep evil spirits away while the Indians are gathering the annual maple syrup crop. Words of the Sugar Tree Sons are a Chippewa secret and only

members of the tribe are permit ted to witness the spring time ceremony. Some older members of the tribe retain their faith in the supplications to the Grea Spirit, while song of the younger Indians participate in the cere mony to keep alive a colorful tradition.

At dawn the dancers and sing ers repaired to the maple sugar groves.

to "fend" anything out of the road of the car. Modern Bumper's Dad

It consisted of a revolving drum fixed with lattice work, which turned

on a triangular frame mounted in front of the car. On coming into contact with anything the drum was supposed to turn that object out of the road. No report was offered a to its success in a run-in with a tele Another early starting device was thought of by a Kalamazoo, Mich.

inventor. His apparatus consisted of a hinged arrangement of the body This allowed the front to be jacked high up above the wheels. A release button would let the weight of the body fall on a series of cogs which, in turn, would rotate the crankshaft and start the engine. Augustus L. Moss, Sandusky, O inventor, developed a sanding ma chine to be used to stop skidding

of the driver. In those days of iron tires, however, the sand worked to the opposite effect on pavements and the invention was short lived. One inventor got a bright idea fo an attachment for an automobile horn. It consisted of a phonographi serup carrying a record full of different warnings that might be broad cast as needed by touching a switch.

Not having instructions for back-

seat drivers, however, the device

This device released sand under the

wheels of the moving car at the will

#### FARMERS WILL PLAN COOPERATIVE DAIRY

soon passed out of existence.

Farmers residing near Kaukauna will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Forester hall, above the Farmers and Merchants bank, Kauerative dairy company, A Kaukauna committee has been making plans for organization of the dairy and for Wednesday's meeting. They will report on various aspects of the pro-

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Earl A. Hooyman to William Grapentin, lot in Third ward, Kaukauna. Peter Weyenberg to L. J. Bosworth, parcel of land in Oneida.



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## **IMPORTANT FACTOR** IN "SOAK THE RICH"

**Hurt Business** 

BY J. R. BRACKETT

New York-(P)-How far can the man with a large income go in avoid ing federal incomé taxes by putting his money into tax exempt securi-

Wilbur Jackson, Plymouth, and Robert Schmidt, Milwaukee, will be lunch will be served at the house

many districts and most of the cities presumably would tend to discour-

## LIST IN COUNTY TOTALS \$295,062 \$126,000 More Than Year

Five Lawrence college students

will have been initiated into col-

lege fraternities when weekend initi-

ations are concluded Monday eve-

Descriptions Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer,

scriptions. The tax total is \$126,000 more than taxes would drive holders of indusin 1931, when the delinquent list trial and other taxable securities inwas \$169,619.49 and represented 4, to tax exempt bonds, unless the 500 descriptions. The fact that of interest. This requisite high rate

I, caused the great increase. any county district. It totals \$130, when political subdivisions are al-237.64 and represents 2,100 descriptions. The city of Kaukauna delin

quent list totals \$37,975.83. Combined Locks village has the smallest delinquent list of any dis-Chute, the highest assessed township in the county, has a delinquency total of \$14,928.24 while the town of Oneida is next with \$11,999.65.

## **ACADEMY HONORS** FRANCIS BRADFORD Former Appleton Man Elect-

Design

Francis Scott Bradford, New York, Bay was thurifer, Roman Wassen- son of Mrs. F. S. Bradford, 312 W. Prospect-ave, has been elected to the National Academy of Design, TALKS BY CANDIDATES Vette, John Faas. Alphonse Lewan one of the greatest honors that can tist. Mr. Bradford, who painted the murals in the new Milwaukee-co courthouse, is one of the youngest mural painters in the country to be

> The artist, who studied in the school of the academy and who won the Prix de Rome in 1923, devotes

simself principally to murals. The National Academy of Design is one of the oldest art organizations Persons who will be absent from in the country and is considered the stronghold of conservatism. It was sent voters' ballots in the office of founded by Samuel F. B. Morse, ar-

## **DEATHS**

MRS. AUSUSTA BEHNKE Mrs. Agusta Behnke, 85. died at the home of her son, August, in the town of Weyauwega, Saturday noon

of heart disease.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Prill, town of Lind, Mrs. Ed Schwanke, Oshkosh; six sons, Charles and August, town of Wey Spring is just about here, accord- auwega; Gustav, Neenah: Richard, ing to C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida-st. Henry and Edward. Oshkosh; 35 who this morning caw a robin in grandchildren, 25 great grandchil-

> Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Weyauwega at 2 o'clock Tuesday aftermoon, with the Rev. Max Hensel TWO MORE STREETS in charge. Interment will be in Hat-

> > The funeral of Mrs. Mary Berrin

MRS, MARY BERRINGER

Joseph cemetery. Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and the Christian Mothers society attended in a body. Bearers ADDRESS ROTARIANS: were Thomas Long. George Woelz. Carl Sherry, Dr. Amos Adsit, John Goodland, Jr., and Fred Peterson. JOHN E. NELSON

Funeral services for John E. Nel

son, who died in Florida, were held

at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with Dr.

H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial was

WILLIAM BICKNELL

Funeral services for William Every dance ends with "Home Sweet son, Junior, and daughter, Vivian. Thomas, 7-month old son of Mr. and Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

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## **BEER QUESTION** NOT LIKELY IN HIGHEST COURT

If Congress Should Legalize 4 Per Cent Drink Court Might Not Act

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1932 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Would the Supreme Court of the United States have to pass on the constitutionality of a bill to legalize 4 per cent beer?

Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Republican, author of such a bill, is convinced that the issue need nor and, in his opinion, probably could not be brought before the supreme court for review. He said Saturday that he had originally believed a review by the supreme court would be inevitable but that he changed his opinion after exploring the legal problems in-

"Supposing congress repealed the; Volstead act," the senator said, "then there would be no enforcement statute. Would that repeal be unconstitutional? How would it get before the supreme court? Supposing the congress were to say that the penalties and restrictions of the Volstead act were only to apply to hard liquor containing more than 30 per cent alcohol. How could you bring that before the supreme

Right to Change

"My bill amending the Volstead act and legalizing 4 per cent beer merely changes the percentages of beverages to which the act applies from less than one-half of 1 per cent to 4 per cent. If the congress has the right to repeal the Volstead act, why has it not the right to change the percentage in the bill to which the penalties apply?

"Remember the Volstead act does not say so in so many words that one-half of 1 per cent is intoxicating. It merely says the act shall apply to all such beverages, namely, one-half of 1 per cent or more. In legalizing 4 per cent beer, we do not say in the act that 4 per cent beer is not intox icating. That is a most point. Most doctors believe it is not, some believe it is. All we say is the act shall not apply to anything containing 4 per cent or less.

"On the statute books today there is a provision for taxing beer at the rate of \$5 or \$6 a barrel. As soon as you change the application of the Volstead act so that it shall not apply to beverages containing 4 per cent or less, you immediately open the door to a very large amount of revenue, estimated at something in the neighborhood of \$400.000,000. I do not see why there would be any delay in getting benefits, fiscal, agricultural and economic, from such

Drys' Lawyers' View

The foregoing view is concurred in by the lawyers for the drys only to pass appropriate legislation. The drys insist that such a situation would be intolerable because would mean unrestricted traffic in alcoholic beverages and this would

lead sooner or later to definition of the content and hence an issue would be possible. On the question of whether a case

could be brought before the Supreme Court of the United States if the proposed Bingham bill specified that penalties were not to apply to beverages containing less than 4 per cent, the drys by no means agree that there would be ony trouble in getting a constitutional question before the court. Prof. Howard Lee McBain of Columbia university, in his book "prohibition-legal and illegal," expresses an opinion that is viewed by the legal authorities of the dry side as essentially sound. He contends: "If congress should perceptibly raise the percentage of alcohol laid down in the definition of intoxicating liquor, it would be indispensible that permits should be required of those who manufacture and sell beverages containing alcohol in the percentages not prohib-

Permits Only Method

"Some measure of supervision would be manifectly exigent; and permits or licenses would be the only conceivable method of exercising such control. There would be innumerable business operations. Suppose for example that one person brought suit against another upon a contract for the sale of wine of alcoholic content authorized by the law. The eighteenth amendment prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor. Would such a contract be legal if the wine was in fact intoxicating? Could the courts avoid passing on

such a question?" The probabilities are that the senate will not act favorably on the Bingham bill in this session and already the house has rejected the idea of a beer tax. But the problem may come up in the next congress especially if the wets achieve the majority they are working to attain.

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Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE "ARIES"

If March 29th is your birthday, one who is not afraid to dip too the best hours for you on this date deeply into the cup of life. You are from 10:30 a.m. to noon, from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 9:30 your temperament. You are none p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger pe- too conventional, and feel that riods are from 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:40 p. m. An unsettled feeling and a desire for change will be created by

be a for further developments on any are not afraid of hard work, but affairs of importance. Those with are looking for these things which ute of the day. this time.

the extent that if the Volstead act is 29th will learn very easily, which You are not interested in, or symrepealed, so that there is no enforce- may prove to be their undoing pathetic ment act at all, there would be no through the easily acquired habit general. certain way of getting the issue be of leaving everything until the You are not a saint of good fore the supreme court. This would last moment. They should be all humor when things go wrong, and of course be nullification of the lowed to drift for themselves as are free to express your feelings LE CLAIR SCHOOL eighteenth amendment by failure to much as possible, as they will be of both pleasure and displeasure. 611-A Matthews Eldg.

spirited or self-reliant.

29th person, is full of human interest. You will live fully, and not opinion always too wisely, but you are out to know what life has to offer to do not know the meaning of fear. and worry is not akin to one of everyone is entitled to live their own lives in their own way and

You have both imagination and planetary conditions on March foresight. The former has been mere storm in a teacup presents the future, and the latter "Stick by your guns," and wait the quality which possess it. You occult interests should further give big returns. You are intheir study and investigations at terested in people who can add something to your own mental Children born on this March spiritual or material storehouse. towards, humanity in

according to their own light.

by nature neither independent. You resent anyone else pricking your bubbles of vanity, sithough The story of your life, as p.c- you enjoy laughing at other tured astrologically for a March people. You are as independent in

> Successful People Born March 29th:

1-Warner Baxter, movie actor. 2-Stephen Bonsal, newspaper cor respondent.

3-Joseph Cawthorn, actor, 4-Henry White, diplomat.

5-Frank Leslie, publisher. -Amelia E. Barr, novelist. (Copyright, 1932, by The

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29th. Any anxieties will prove to said to be the faculty which re-bowl with no outlet for rain water to blow by gravity to the Mississippi, has 16 pumps removing 60,000

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BLUE LAW REFERENDUM Those who expect to go to the polls on our regular April election day better prepare themselves concerning the referendum ballot which will come to their hands. It needs some consideration.

Voters are to answer a general question concerning retention of the Sunday Blue Laws," although some of our Sunday laws are not blue and some of

The submission of the question in the jumbled form in which it will be found will do more to injure the matter of referendums than any amount of argument from a score of speakers, for the matter has been botched.

The present law of Wisconsin makes it a criminal offense for anyone "to open his shop, warehouse, or workhouse or do any manner of labor, business or work, except only works of necessity and charity" on Sunday.

Such a provision does not come under the designation of Blue Law. It is a wise and sensible provision nor do the people have any desire to part from it. But it is followed by another provision which is not obeyed and which makes it a criminal offense to "be present at any dancing or public diversion, show or entertainment, or take part in any sport, game, or play" on Sunday.

A few years ago some members of the legislature who wished to make our laws square with our conduct sought to amend the Sunday law to eliminate its really "blue" feature and permit certain wholesome games or diversions upon that day. The senate came to a tie vote on the measure and Lieutenant-Governor Huber voted thumbs down, insisting that all of those who even attended football games on the Sabbath would still be classed as criminals.

The question, in the language in which it is submitted, gives the voter no chance to vote out the claimed "blue" feature of the law. He must keep the law as it is or vote a recommendation of its complete erasure. This would create a condition few desire. People do not want shops, stores, barber shops, etc. open on Sunday and it is necessary to keep that part of our Sunday law in order to prevent one or two persons who, thinking only of the immediate advantage to themselves, would open on that day and in time force others to do likewise in fear of losing business that would otherwise go to them on week days.

It is too bad that there is no room on the ballot for the voters to record their opinion of a legislature which would submit the matter in such an absurd manner.

#### POST OFFICE TAKES ACTION

The Post Office Department has announced again that it will deny the use of the mails to any publication carrying news of prize awards in sweepstakes and other lotteries. Each year sees an increasingly large number of foreign lottery tickets sold in this

We are rapidly becoming the main support of gambling schemes originating in Canada, Ireland, Cuba. Mexico and elsewhere. The money taken from the American public has mounted to millions of dollars compared to which the returned winnings have been, as usual, very small.

Despite stringent laws against lotteries in this country, including severe penalties for using the mails to promote them, foreign lotteries have obtained distribution through underground channels. Some tickets were no doubt genuine, but the very illegality of their distribution offered such an excellent opportunity for forgers and crooks to ply their trade that a large part sold were bogus.

In addition to confiscating mail identified as coming from, or addressed to foreign lottery promoters, the government issued orders that all publications

be denied the use of the mails if they further these schemes.

Publishers must willingly cooperate with the government in its effort to stamp out this insane lottery business. Without newspaper stories or advertising the hawks can never corner the quarry.

#### CONSIDERING JUDGE WILKER-SON

In considering the qualifications of Federal District Judge Wilkerson for appointment as judge of the circuit court of appeals for which post the president has nominated him, the senate is showing good sense in refusing to be stampeded.

There is no question but that Judge Wilkerson, in handling a certain class of criminal cases that came before him, showed both resolution and clearsightedness which has brought him many fine encomiums. His work in that regard was well done.

But the objections to him are not grounded in the opposition of gangland and it serves no good purpose to try to link labor's criticism of him with the Capones and their ilk.

Judge Wilkerson was appointed by President Harding in 1922. At the behest of Attorney General Daugherty he, shortly thereafter, issued an injunction against the rail shop men which was extreme in its provisions. We have been unable to procure a copy of this injunction but reliable newspapers such as the New York World-Telegram which are opposing the confirmation of Judge Wilkerson, assert that the injunction forbade communication between union officials and strikers, payment of strike benefits, even peaceful picketing, as well as many other activities that were in themselves far from unlawful.

Fortunately Judge Wilkerson's record in regard to labor will not be concluded by reading one injunction. He issued other injunctions in 1924, and as late as 1928, in which it is also claimed that he indicated a carelessness, to say the least, concerning the rights of men involved in a strike to use that strike as a legal weapon in the controversy.

Of course the senate will get the facts and deal with them sanely. It certainly will not be misled by the efforts of Judge Wilkerson's supporters to characterize all opposition to him as coming from gangsters. The fact that gangsters might be opposed to the judge as they certainly have good reason to dislike him, is beside the immediate point. Labor has a perfect right to be heard in this regard without attempting to confuse its voice with that of gangland, and Judge Wilkerson has a perfect right to be weighed not alone by the high grade of his work in regard to gangsters. but the questionable grade of it in regard to having become, as claimed by one railroad publication, "bitterly antagonistic to organized labor."

Judges must perform their duties unflinchingly but any man on the bench who shows constantly, and not merely in some isolated case, hostility towards any class of our citizens, has hardly earned promotion. In the case of Judge Wilkerson the matter is not one that may be lost in the carelessness of speech, in the understanding or misunderstanding of evidence or in the application of ambiguous provisions of law or those upon which minds might reasonably differ. The injunctions speak for themselves and if they contain the claimed provisions they raise a doubt concerning that high degree of fairness which must accompany those minds that adorn the bench.

## Opinions Of Others

MAKING THE SUN STAND STILL

News has been received of a mystery airplane which has been constructed in France. Built in the greatest secrecy and working on an entirely new principle, this plane is expected to achieve amazing results. Speeds of 500 miles an hournearly 100 miles an hour higher than the present record held by Britain—are expected, and it is calculated that the machine will be able to reach t height of 15 miles or more.

The pilot and the mechanic will be enclosed in an airtight metal tank supplied with oxygen from reservoirs. They lill thus be able to breathe cormally at teraffic speeds and at the highest al- Mass Esther Daelke, Appleton. titudes. Italy, too, is said to be holding secret trials on Lake Garda

A plane able to achieve 510 miles an hour could do astonishing things. In our latitudes, for example, the surface of the earth travels at a speed of about 560 miles an hour. By rising into the air and traveling in the opposite direction the Beyer spent the weekend with Milwaukee plane could always keep the sun overhead and watch the countries of the world rotate beneath it. It could in a word, make time stand still-Lendon Tit-Bits.

Though E. D. Kelley, of Mt Holly, N. C, has guests the previous Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. 40 cows, he has grown more feedstuff this season than he can use.

field. O., have provided steam-heated quarters



FE NOW offer a standard Weather prediction upon which you may possibly rely, any day of the year . . . clip it out and paste on the cocktail shaker where it will be asy to find . . . here 'tis:

Weather tomorrow: Possibly rain, snow, hail tornadoes, sunshine, fair weather, hot, cold, moderate, dry, damp, windy, calm or something. (Well, don't get mad. That's how the politicians

The weekly magazine conducting the smartest of all publication advertising campaigns (it cost the sheet a cent for newspaper space), is getting along nicely with its prohibition poll. So far, the result has been very, very iscouraging for the drys. The average shows bout three wets to every dry.

But does that mean a change in conditions? Maybe, dearie, maybe. It's so much less effort to vote on a postal card than to walk into a voting ooth and do the work.

Or to get tangible something to vote about on he prohibition question.

Or just to get something tangible.

The column got some flowers for Easter. That is, mental flowers. They were lilies. The sender wanted to see them on our chest.

Maybe it's fiction, but if it's true, then our state iniversity has just taken one of its worst raps We refer to a story carried in a metropolitan daily last Saturday, which told about the time that Irv Uteritz (now director of intercollegiate athletics) and J. F. A. Pyre (who used to lecture to us on English literature), head of the athletic council, were instructed to offer the coaching job at Wisconsin to Fritz Crisler of Minnesota who had then not accepted the Princeton offer.

Three weeks later, the report came from Cteritz and Pyre: "We have been unable to get in touch with Crisler."

Meanwhile, the University of Iowa sent a couple of capable representatives out to TALK WITH THE CANDIDATES and they landed a man who is ideal for the Iowa institution.

Oh ner-r-r-ts.

While we're on the subject of athletics, it's rereshing to read about Al Wittmer of Princeton. al was disgraced by the showing of his 1931 footell team. A new man (Crisler) had been chosen o fill his place as football coach. But he brought his Princeton basketball team through to the Castern Inter-collegiate championship.

There's a man for you!

jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Elgar A. Guest

THE LAUGHING HYENA

blood of me, To get from such a craven beast so wild a shrick

What is it that you ridicule?" I asked him there And fancied I heard him say: "That boastful race of men

'I know I am a sullen thing; to visciousness a Spurred on by hunger there are times I'll rob a human grave.

books of men have writ me down as cowardly and base Secause unto the light of day I seldom show

But still, hyena though I am, to that I'm reconciled! lis only man who ever thinks to steal

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#### Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, April 1, 1907

Employes of the Appleton Wire Works were losts the previous Saturday evening at a farewell party in honor of John Krull wro expected to leave shortly the following week for San Francisco, Calif., to make his future home. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kahn were to leave that vening for a trip abroad, expecting to be gone bout two months.

Miss Florence Healy left the previous Saturlay for Milwaukee where she was to visit friends. Miss Julia Wichman, instructor at the high

school of Powers, Mich., was spending several are factors essential in developing dout!" And then the baker added, days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wich- and maintaining a protective degree "Open up your eyes now, boys! But nan, Superior-st.

Miss Hazel Dean left the previous Saturday for Green Bay where she was to be the guest of friends and relatives for a week. R. W. Getschow left that morning on a week's whereas the unscientific term re-

Miss Ella Hickey left that day for Chicago ance is a negative idea. Immunity ediy I fear he'll take a fall. Look at she was to study to become a trained is something you can hope to gain; his legs! They're short and fat. I'd

Carl Lange visited the preceding Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at Stevens Point and Marshfield.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, March 27, 1922

Turkey was to be reestablished as an independent sovereign nation, according to a United Press report from Paris that day.

that day by Herbert R. Goet Buck Creek, and loke on you, I'm a poor teacher it

held the previous Saturday afternoon at the own. home of Mrs. Charles Treat for the purpose of trying to organize a Pan Hellenic organization .n Appleton. The Misses Margaret Thomason and Frances

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Reiter, M. wankee, were I was told that rabbits carry a cerguests of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Letter, 773 tain disease which is very danger-

Mr. and Mrs. John Se.del. Sherwood, were

E. Gabriel, 947 College-ave,

awarded five and one-half mies of concrete to man, through infection of the company had secured the contract for five miles on Trunk line 15, between I omira and Theresa cuts his handin Dodge-co, and the Cross Construction com-This is a poor time of the year to get heated pany had been awarded eight railes in Washing-

## MAINE WILL SHOW US WHICH MAY THE MATION!

Speaking of Olympic Tryouts—!

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ing old early? .... (B. H.)

needs a little iodin.

icky....(B. S. D.)

useful in

Now we hope the older boys and

send a stamped addressed enve-

lope and ask for instructions for

Sight of Suffering Shocks

course of instruction in first aid.

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William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

ing. You are due for a surprise. As

you can very plainly see I will not

have to use a key to wind him up

and make him walk. Now, all please

"Then you will hear me say

yord that, I am sure, you've never

"Of course we haven't," Scouty

said "But, please, kind baker, go

The Tinymites then heard him

scare my doughnut man. I fear that

he will run away, if you make too

The Tinies looked and one said,

"Don't worry," said the baker

(The Tinies see a funny bakery

Barbs

save the radroads if it takes the tax-

payers' last dollar.

"Oh! He's really made that queer

close your eyes.

HE baker shouted, "You are

right. This man will be a funny

sight when I start him to walk-

WISHING YOU GOOD RESIST- | hair at 25, does it mean he is grow-ANCE AND HAPPY DAYS The theory of resistance to dis-

ease is an ingenuous one evolved on the lad. We'll say he is probfrom the necessity of switching from careless about getting his iodin ancient myths and superstitions to the knowledge or facts of science. girls will not push and shove, but just form a line on the right, and Immunity is a scientifically demonstrable fact. Resistance if a figment of the imagination.

Any physician can determine by actual measure or test whether an ndividual has any immunity against youth, or keep the blood pressure diphtheria, for instance. No one whether you merely remind you that everybody an tell in advance have any resistance against any known disease. This hocus-pocus did opinon about an individual's one injured I feel faint and pan-"resistance" before the illness or death of the individual!

Of course every physician knows as much as I do about immunity. and many know a great deal more But on the other hand no physician knows a thing about "resistance heard the caged hyena laugh. It chilled the that is occult to anybody else. So when a health authority hauls off letters pertaining to health. Writer's and emits a column or so of pon- names are never printed. Only inderous advice about how to keep quiries of general interest will be your "resistance" built up, he is answered by mail if written in ink merely handing out the bunk. If he and a stamped, self-addressed envehappens to be a health officer or a lope is enclosed. Requests for diagpolitician holding a soft berth with nosis or treatment of individual cassome health department, well, it es cannot be considered. Address Dr. makes a nice easy way for him to earn his salary. The people seem to like to hear the same old hokum bunkum about the way to keep up one's resistance, year after year, with rare variations.

Odd, isn't it, that these wise health authorities confine the "resistance" hocus-pocus to their bulletins about catching cold, whatever that may mean There you have a subject, sufficiently vague and undefinable to keep everybody guessing, and such a subject lends itself admirably to the line of hokum uttered concerning 'resistance."

Although we have as yet no preheard. You see, it is a word I use to cise means of measuring it, we have make my dough men walk. I warn good reason to believe that there is you, now, don't try to peek. Then, such a thing as immunity against maybe I will make him speak. I'll dents in schools and colleges. He one or more of the common respira. bet you've never heard a man made tory infections which the old fogy out of soft dough talk." health authorities still jumble together indiscriminately as "colds." Although it has not been proved by ahead and do what you have promactual scientific experiment (con- ised to. Our eyes are closed up tight. trolled tests) on human beings, we Just start him walking. Then we'll have good reason to believe that (1) look. Be careful, though! Nearby's tive duty. He thinks it is extravaan adequate supply of Vitamin A, a brook and, if he walks right into and (2) a fair degree of exposure of it, he'll disappear from sight' naked skin to direct sunlight or ultraviolet light from artificial source shout, "Oh, ploppy-doppy-doppyof immunity against respiratory in be as quiet as you can and do not fections.

Note that the scientific term immunity implies something added, much noise." business trip through the northern part of the sistance implies something lacking. man go. But, gee, he walks so crook-Immunity is a positive idea: resistresistance is something you can hate to have queer legs like that. only fear to lose.

Let's all be set to hold him up, if he begins to sprawl? Just as soon as you clear the cobwebs away and examine this resistance hokum thoughtfully, you are man. "He walks the test way that bound to wonder how the old does, he can. Remember, he's made out of tell that a cold draft or wet feet or dough! He's soft as he can be. He's some similar trifling "exposure" im- tired. I guess it would be best if I pairs resistance. And once you get would make him take a rest." And to thinking about that -well next, when he made the strange man Application for a marriage it ease was made time the old do tries the venerable stop, it was a sight to see. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) you don't respond to his facetious-A meeting of sorority women of Appleton was these with a little smarterack of your wagon in the next story.)

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Rabbits Safe Pets Recently bought a pair of rabbits

for my children. We have plenty of | room for them. But the other day ous for human beings ..(A. M.)

Trust Jimmy Walker to be differ- the drive. ent. He has gone to Hot Springs to Answer-They are perfectly safe rest. Most mayors rest in their offor pets. It is wild rabbits, not domestic rabbits that may have fices. Greinke Construction company had been tularemia, and that is communicable A group of duck-raising farmers near Spring- pavement in Walworth-co. Applican Construction person who skins or dresses the return of the valking stick. Let's ed rabt t and areidentally seratches or lan wait and see of walking comes

back, tee

#### A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-It is sometimes very

masy for the men in congress charged with running Uncle Sam's army and navy to be converted into what Answer-Let's not be too severe is known around Washington as "big army" or "big navy" advoably a little stale, and has been cates.

> Long and close contact with the many generals and admirals has its effect on some. Admirals in particular get the credit for swinging a lot of 'em around to their way of thinking.

taking a suitable iodine ration. I The story is told that two of the do not promise that it will prevent men who have had a lot to do with graving of the hair, or renew the policy of the navy were given down or the spirits and pep up. I their jobs because they came from states far inland and would for that reason be able to turn a deaf ear to enthusiastic proposals.

The so-called "big navy" group I am 24 years old, 61 inches tall cent post mortem or post borbidus and weigh 160 pounds. I believe I has things pretty much their way at explanation. Try and find any can- am normal, but when I see any the present. Vinson of Georgia chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, and Hale of Maine who holds down the same job in the Answer-Best way to overcome that is to learn to make yourself senate, are firm believers in a big navy. Both have fought relentemergencies. Take a lessly this session to authorize the building up of the navy to the quota strength permitted by the London naval treaty. Dr. Brady will answer all signed

The Army's roe

But the army is not so fortunate-There's an outspoken Mississippian in the house by the name of Ross Collins who is nothing short of Walker, and Basil Sydney and Mary "poison" to Uncle Sam's fighting Ellis. Until recently, Lenore Ulric men on land.

Collins is not chairman of the mil- street in a fifth show. itary affairs committee, but he holds a decidedly strategic position. He is chairman of the sub-committee of the appropriations committee which controls the army's purse strings.

He has his own ideas about the army and how it should be run, and up until now no general or any one else has been able to make him think differently.

For example, he wants the cavalry abolished because he considers it a useless ornament. Loud have been the complaints and many the appeals to his sentiment, but all have been useless.

Wants Less Officers

Another part of the army that irks him is military training of stuhas campaigned against it.

One of the big reasons that the army regards him as "poison" is that he is at the present attempting to reduce the number of officers. He wants to lop off about 4,000 of the list of 12.000-retire them from acgance to keep so many officers and has no patience with the army's theory that a skeleton of a larger force is being maintained.

## Today's Anniversary

FOCH MADE COMMANDER On March 28, 1918, General Ferdi-

nand Foch was made commander-in chief of the Allied armies in France. General Pershing assured Foch of complete co-operation of American forces. The announcement of Foch's ap-

pointment was a cheering note after the German official bulletins announced the storming of Albert in the great battle raging in Pleardy. German news sources claimed another complete victory and reported that British forces were rapid'y losing morale and were noticeably lack-

ing in reserves. Montaidier fell into the hands of the Germans after a bitter struggle which had lasted for more than two

Several fresh French div.sions Apparently, Congress is going to stem the German tide. The German war office announced

that more than 75.000 prisoners and 600 heavy guns had been taken in

tion of Congress, is certainly an optimist. Of course, he may suc-A fashion authority decrees the ceed, but the rest of us have fail-

About the only thing one can prophesy safely about the 1952 pres-When a young man otherwise in A man in Washington who refuses idential campaign is that Muscle perfect health begins to have gray to est, hoping to attract the atten- Shoals will be one of the issues,

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-The gentlemanly Gilbert Gable, who lectures about his dinosaur tracking and Indian friends is a Conshohocken, Pa., product who went over big in the great, open

He was the first white man to be taken into the brotherhood by the Western Navajo tribe, who affectionately called him "Clini Nazuni," or "Fine Horse."

father's trade. Then, for ten years, he was director of advertising for a telephone company in his home state. But about all that period produced to write about was the opportunity in 1916, to ring the Liberty Bell, inaugurating special transcontinental telephone service. His advertising training valuable during the war, when he

Gable started off in nothing more

exciting than the coal business—his

was director of publicity for the third federal reserve district. He wrote much of the copy used nationally to promote the Fifth Liberty Loan campaign. The really colorful term of Gable's

life started after the armistice. He entered the motion picture business, and was president of two different companies. He produced what he says was the first aerial war picture, with

Capt. Charles Nungesser, the French ace, as his star. Gilbert was flying with Nungesser on one occasion when the Frenchman's plane fell 4,000 feet, but he lived to lecture. Gilbert came in contact with the Navajos in 1927, when he was on an expedition to film the Grand Canyon. His radio system kept him

party, swept beyond other contacts by the current in the canyon. Planes were sent from the west coast, and Gable directed their intensive search. So baffling are the confines of the canyon that the party was out of sight for 17 days.

in communication with a boating

The Indians, who had aided in the search, led Gable to a hidden valley where he found amazing dinosaur tracks. They got to be real pals. Balls and Strikes Fans whose wives insist upon ac-

companying them to the ball games

are cheering Columbia university's

announced summer course in baseball technique for women. No more persistent questioning in the ninth inning pinch, such as: "But Dear, why does the funny fellow in the middle (the pitcher, all suffering maculinity knows) keep bothering about that jumping-jack

on the left-hand side (the runner trying to get a lead for home)?" But mayn't it be worse? Suppose the M. B. B. (Master of Baseball) insists that you listen while she explains: "Now, Prof. Spitball said that

in such a situation-Slow Motion Pictures

At a handsome new movie house in the Lenox Hill district the experimental tendency is to relieve the advertising "trailers" of superfluous adjectives. The management is striving for a brisk, sophisticated style in its film messages describing com-

ing attractions. Gangsters' girls have been splurging in burlesque this season, but the drama seems to be trying to lend glamor to the institution of matrimony. Four married couples are teamed in the leading roles of four

Broadway comedies They are Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, Geoffrey Kerr and June and Sydney Blackmer were on the

# You'll

We've just talked with a man who had made up both his mind and his budget NOT to spend a

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Read what he said:

cent for clothing.

"I've never had so many thrills out of so little money . . . and I think every man in Appleton with \$25 on deposit will find more interest in your cabinets than he will at his bank."

## Several fresh French div.sions were ordered to join the British to Matt Schmidt stem the German tide. & Son

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## IS BIG ISSUE **BEFORE HOUSE**

Ways and Means Committee first duty, therefore, is to pass if to Consider This Legislation Soon

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent's Washington Corres

pondent) probably be the big issue before the ing of game may turn upon this inhard fought issues of the revenue bill have been disposed of.

World war veterans for action, Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, majority floor leader, has promised that the House Ways and Means er, but unless the weaker hand cocommittee will take up at its next business consideration of bonus legis-

His announcement followed shortly after a statement made at the White House recently by Rep. Royal Dakota, to the effect that bonus legislation has less chance now than ever before.

tion is not exerting influence to a trick and a half (in honor strength) push the measure through, individuals and veteran groups are exerting a heavy pressure on congress.

Hearing Scheduled This pressure has been sufficient to persuade house leaders to begin certificates as soon as the tax bill is out of the way.

Because of the huge sums that would be involved in the full payment of bonus shares and the budget deficit already existing and the difficulty of balancing the budget, administration leaders are known to oppose any moves that might result in immediate liquidation of veteran's claims. President Hoover some time ago asked the Legion to withhold demands for large Federal expenditures and as a result the veterans' organization has not officially sponsored the measure. The Veterans of Foreign Wars has continued its demand for immediate action, however, as have a number of individual legion chapters and other veterans' organizations.

If the measure providing for full payment of bonus certificates succeeds in passing congress and escapes the presidential veto, Wisconsin veterans would receive \$52,438,-873, according to an estimate of the Veterans' administration.

Amounts which would be paid in several Wisconsin cities are also estimated as follows:

Madison, \$1,015,002: Kenosha, \$875.216; Oshkosh, \$710,202: Racine, \$1,155,192; Milwaukee, \$10,500,696.

If the measure to provide for the full payment of bonus certificates North becomes a law, Milwaukee-co will receive the largest amount of payments of any Wisconsin-co, \$12,938,-691.92, being due on veteran's certificates to veterans residing in the county.

Dane-co's share would be \$2,011,-228.08; Outagamie-co would receive \$1,120.173.60; La Crosse-co would re-Brown \$1,253,242.16 and Winnebago. \$1,366,936.48.

Blaine Resolutions Sen, John J. Blaine of Boscobe has introduced a joint resolution in the senate to authorize the attorney general of Wisconsin to examine

government records in relation to claims of Wisconsin Indians. because of the federal government's bell, tour manager, announced. failure to meet its full obligation to

Indians living in the state. Reynolds has been to Washington several times recently in connection with establishing these claims of Wisconsin Indians against the government and arranged with various members of the Wisconsin delegation to introduce bill allowing the Indians to bring suit against the government in the court of claims,

over particular claims. Before having these bills introduced, in every instance, Reynolds has sought to obtain sufficient evidence to guarantee that the Indians have a case against the government.

Some of the papers needed for proving the Indian's case have not been forthcoming for the mere asking and so Reynolds now wants to have the authority to demand access to such papers.

Blaine's resolution provides "that the attorney general of the State of Wisconsin, or his duly accredited representative, is authorized to examine official letters, papers, documents, and records of the United States government, and to make copies thereof, without expense to the United States: and the departments and the independent establishments of the government shall give access

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## BONUS PAYMENT CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

ion Player and Grestost Card Analysi

A TRICK AND A HALF

Let me explain the significance of

North: Pass. "I have less strength

South: One spade. "I have at

North: One notrump. "I cannot

support you in spades but it is

worth my keeping the bidding alive.

since we may find something else.

You can count on me for about 12

then, let us have a shot at hearts.

Here, too, I have a bidable suit.

You may have distributional values

which, with your 11 honor-tricks,

will give us a chance of game here.'

North: Four hearts. "Yes I think

Result: Ten tricks in hearts, and

420 points, a gain, at the Duplicate

game, of 290 points, through the

It will be noticed that, in the

case of this hand, the combined hon-

or strength of North and South is

a bare 41 tricks, but exceptionally

favorable distributional values com-

TODAY'S POINTER

Jump Takeout With Three

Notrump

Forcing Takeout-that is, 3 to 35

honor-tricks. The difference is that

the three notrump response denies

a biddable suit. Where there is a

five-card biddable suit, though only

a minor this should always be pre-

Opening bid is one heart.

♠ K 2 ♡ A Q 3 2 ◊ Q J 7 6

Response is three notrump.

A 10 3 2

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

answer questions on bidding and

play of hands sent in by readers.

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Mr. Culbertson will be glad so

📤 K 5 4 3

↑ A Q 4 ♥ 76

tricks at hearts

This implies about the same hon-

I have. My hearts are fairly strong

and since we are not vulnerable, it

will pay us to take our chance."

showing of a trick and a half.

pensate for this.

Example

3 honor-tricks

South: Two hearts. "Very well,

than 24 honor-tricks. I cannot,

therefore, open the bidding."

the North-South bids.

honor-tricks."

Disaster is certain at Contract if ! Opening bids are not sound. One's one's honor strength is not up to standard. Otherwise a house may be built on sand, foredoomed to spectacular collapse.

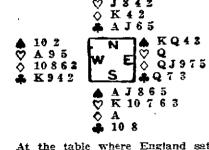
in importance to the first—is to least 2½ honor-tricks—rather more, show one's partner if a hand, not as I am bidding third in hand-and strong enough to bid on originally, a promising spade suit. If spades Washington-Bonus payment will has anything in it at all. The mak- are trump, I have at least 4 playing house of representatives when the timation. For a game bid, combined hands (unless distribution is especially favorable) need 5½ to 6 honor-Resounding to the demands of tricks. Now quite often 4 to 42 honor-tricks are in one hand (insufficient for an initial Forcing bid) and I to 11 honor-tricks in the othoperates in the bidding, the fact that sufficient combined strength is avail-

able will never come to light. It was to meet this familiar sitnation that the negative response of one notrump was devised. This C. Johnson, Republican, of South is one of the key ideas of the Forcing system. It is based on the principle that, where once a strong hand has been shown by partner, possible sup-Rainey said that while the Ameri- port, though as little as a trick and can Legion as a national organiza- a half, must be made known. On

a Takeout into one notrump can, at worst, do no harm. The strong minimum prescribed for an Opening suit bid insures this, and it may enable a second suit to be shown and the bidding continued, with the hearings on the adjusted service result that game is eventually reach-

> Here is a simple case in point from the first Anglo-American test match: or strength as is required for a

East-West vunerable.



At the table where England sat 3 honor-tricks North and South, the bidding of this hand was as fellows:

North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pags

South thus played the hand in one spade, North, with his weak spades and indifferent hand, not thinking support worth while, and North-South, making 9 tricks, scored 130

At our North-South table, how ever, the negative Takeout was used with great effect. Here the bidding went:

East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass

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#### **GOVERNOR MURRAY TO** MAKE TOUR OF OHIO

Medina, Ohio-(A)-Gov. William W. Reynolds feels that the state has ginning April 20, in behalf of his

> to the attorney general of Wisconsin, or his duly accredited represen-

Dance Probst Hall, Greenville, Tuesday, March 29.

#### **NEW FLIGHT RECORD** SET BY 2 FRENCHMEN

Oran, Algeria-(A)-The French Murray of Oklahoma will make a fliers Lucien Bouss-outrot and Emil Wisconsin's attorney general John three-day campaign tour of Ohio, be-Rossi broke the world record for had to bear more than its share of candidacy for the Democratic presi-sustained flight over a closed circuit caring for needy Wisconsin Indians dential nomination, Charles H. Hub- Saturday when they had covered 10, 600 kilometers and been in the air 76 hours and 43 minutes.

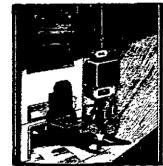
The record formerly was held by tative, to such official letters, papers. Marcel Dort and Joseph Lebrix. documents, and records as may be Their distance was 10,372 kilometers. needed by the attorney general of Boussoutrot and Rossi made an attempt last June at Istres, France, to break the record but they abandoned the attempt after 72 hours in the

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## FACSIMILE BALLOT

## Notice of Judicial Election **April 5, 1932**

State of Wisconsin County of Outagamie 1 ss.

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

Office of County Clerk, March 18, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the fifth day of April 1932, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office each in its proper column together with the questions submitted to a vote in the sample ballots below.

## Information to Voters

The following instructions are given for the information and giving a of some

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name at 1 18% 18%, will receive a ballot for ballots from 7 2 ballot clerk which must have indersed thereon the names or initials of the 1 18% of the stand no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment out a regard the same for voting. A ballot clock may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he most in tachvise or indicate in any manner which to vote for.

On the Judicial Ballot the voter will make a cross or mark in the square to the right of the name of each candidate he wish s to vote for, or write in the name, if it be not there.

(d) A voter may vote upon a question submitted to a vote of the people by making a cross. X) or mark in the square at the right of the answer which he intends to give.

(e) If a ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all (of any one kind shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballets. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked the ballot should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot, or ballots to be placed in the ballot box and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance, of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) Following will be found a facsimile of each of the official Judicial and Referendum ballots. JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk.

## Candidates at Presidential Primary and National Delegate Election April 5, 1932

I, John E. Hantschel. County Clerk of the County of Outagamie do hereby certify that the following are the names and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, as certified to me by said secretary, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Presidential Primary and Delegate Election to be held in each election precinct of said county, on the 5th day of April, 1932.

#### DEMOCRAT TICKET

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hyde Park, New York

## Vice President

Delegates at Large Margaret V. Fragstein. Town of Menomonee, R. F. D. Menomonee Falls

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#### District Delegates

The said Presidential Primary and Delegate Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct and, except where the bour has been changed pursuant to Section 6.35, the pells will be opened at 6 A. M. and eleved at 8 P. M. b. eleve of 5,000 or over, and opened at 9 A. M. and closed at 5:30 P. M. in all other cities, towns and villages.

(Official Seal,

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my land and so the scales to County Court Horse, in the Cry of Applet n. this 18th day of March, 1932.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL. County Clerk.

#### **SAMPLE**

## Official Ballot

FOR JUDICIAL ELECTION

Mark with a cross (X) in the square T at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

For Judge of the Supreme Court

VOTE FOR ONE

OSCAR M. FRITZ, A Non-Partisan Judiciary .....

## SAMPLE

## Official Referendum Ballot

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Vice President

Delegates at Large

District Delegates

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Robert M. L. Feliette, Jr., Town of Madison, R. F. D. Ne. 1, Madison

George W. Norris, McCook, Nebraska

Harm Dohl, 142 S. Fourteenth Street, La Crosse

George W. Mend, Belle Isle, Wisconsin Rapids

Wroned H. Johnson, 304 Fourth Street, Kiel.

Chira T. Olson, 649 Errordway, Menomonie

John J. Pleme, Bescohell

Whiling H. Is usherty, 7 Marshall Place, Janesville

William 11 Olors, 51' South Court Street, Spartz

Le mard C. Fens Sele South Superior Street, Milwaukte

Alv.r P Kletzsch 4-03 W. Washington Blvd., Milwaukoz

George J. Schreiber, 1919 North State Street, Appleton

Gerrard A. Bulms 2946 N. Downer Avenue, Milwaukee

Mrs. Acres Charbonicau, 1916 Belknap Street, Superior

Reland P. Mucroy, 2022 Manle Avenue, Marinette Cheeles C. Nelson, 222 North Onelda Street, Applicton

John E. Casaman, Town of Franklin, R. R. No. 1, Denmark

Frank J. Scaneller, 117 Wishington Avenue, Neenah.

If you desire to write for any question, make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the multities of underneath such question; if you desire to vote ar instant of service milk a cross (X) or other milit in the square after the which most underneath such question.

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## 100 Hear Sermon By Rev. Blum

Taking as his subject the story the Resurrection of Christ, the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmannel Evangelical church, preached the Easter sermon at the sunrise service Sunday morning at First Methodist church, Over 400 persons attended the service which was sponsored by the City-Wide Young People's Council for all. Protestant churches of the city.

Wilmer Krueger presided and led in the responsive readings. Alfred Ventur, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, played a violin solo during the offertory, and Russell Wichman was the organist. A male octet consisting of Carl Bury, Earl Miller, Carl Nicholas, Norbert Franz, Wilfred Villo, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Merlin Pitt, and Gerald Franz. Prof. Cyrus Daniel gave a 15 minute organ recital of Easter Music before the regular service.

An Easter musical program under the direction of Mrs. N. Zylstra was riven at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. Music by Fred B. Holtan and Ira B. Wilson was sung by the choirs, quartets, men's and women's choruses, and several soloists, Mrs. L. Dorman. Mrs. Zylstra, Arthur Erdman, Robert Potter, Forest Jabas, Lillian Witthuhn, and Rosetta Selig.

The crew of the Cachelot, of which Mrs. W. E. Dutcher is captain, will hold their monthly public supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday eveor Mrs. O. R. Kloehn.

hour following.

"The Song of Triumph" by Ed- Shore suburb. ward W. Norman was sung by a choir of mixed voices at the 10:39 service at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Cantata was directed by Miss Florence Roate. Soloists were Geranna Gehl. Irene Gramse, Clarence Richter, E. Rehbein, Charles Hueseman, Jr., and Florence Roate.

of the rich young ruler, Ben Azel. ert Meyer, Philip Johnson, Gerald Eads. Audrey Johnson, Virginia Meidam, and Gene Langdon.

The Misses Jean Cannon and Margaret Briggs were hostesses at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church Sunday evening. Miss Kathleen Stewart read Scotch verse and Marshall Hulbert sang two selections. Dr. C. A. Briggs addressed the High School Epworth League.

at the church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Dillion and Mrs. B. G. Bizikowsky are captains, and Mrs. Oscar Bruss and Mrs. Merie Bro will be hostesses.

The missionary cabinet members church. The huncheon will begin at

God in Nature was the subject of the topic at the meeting of Christian Endeaver society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night

Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. Harry Cameron, N. Clark-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

The Catholic Daughters will hold gressive bridge will be played. Miss dice will be played. Agnes Tracy is arranging for the

I o'clock luncheon Tuesday after- Milwaukee, Sunday night at his noon at the home of Mrs. L. M. home. Cards provided entertainmeeting will follow.

Mrs. O. R. Busch, 514 E. Brewster, sor a dance Wednesday night at of the University of Michigan has at will be hostess to the General Trades and Labor hall for members set himself. Review club at 7:30 Tuesday night and their friends. Dancing will beat her home. Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch gin about 8 o'clock will have charge of the program.

#### OFFICIAL OF SORORITY HERE FOR INSPECTION

initiated. A banquet followed in club. the Gold room of Conway hotel at . ident, gave a short talk.

Alpha Saturday afternoon. Miss Tourgherg was entertained

ton alumnae, and a tea is being held niversary radio broadcast. this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at Hamar House in her honor. She will leave Tuesday for her home in Rockford, III.

Toledo-Charles Hammyre has all the eggs he wants for a year -- and they are all inside him. A restaurant Fig. "all the Easter eggs you can E. College-ave, have announced the casting it up to Joe. ent for a quarter" lured him. He engagement of their daughter. Ruth. entered and started eating. On the to Carl Wenzlaft, son of Mrs. Min-





Dreamy waltz music played by Wayne King, orchestra leader and tive committee, representing 27 proning at the church. Reservations radio performer, helped win the testant denominations. can be made with Mrs. Dutcher heart of Dorothy Janis, tiniest satellite in the constellation of Hollywood, The John McNaughton class will who rose to fame overnight in 1928 have supper in the Social Union when chosen as Ramon Novarro's room, with a program and social leading lady. Mr. and Mrs. King, shown above, were married recently in Highland Park, Chicago's North

#### **PARTIES**

Mrs. Herman Goerl, 823 W. Sum mer-st, was surprised Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of her sixty-ninth birthday anniversary. About 250 people attended the Cards provided the entertainment. Bible drama given Sunday evening The guests included Mr. and Mrs. at the Baptist church. The story Henry Heling and sons. Maynard was based on the Crucifixion and and Ewaldt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Resurrection of Christ, and the ac- Goerl and son, Eugene, Lessor; Mr. tion took place in the court yard and Mrs. Richard Goerl and sons, Hilbert and Melvin, Cicero; Mr. and Those who took part were Donald Mrs. Ed Hartel and son, Roy, Miss Peterson, Helen Jeanne Babb, Rob- Grace Goerl, Oshkosh; William Steinert, Omro; Mr. and Mrs. August Staliman, Robert Meyer, Mildred Henke and sons, Gilbert and Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goerl and children, Virginia and Roger, Mrs. Al bert Eucker, and Mrs. Fred Roepcke, Appleton.

Mrs. Ferdinand Spiegelberg, Dale, was surprised Friday evening at the home of her son, Frank, in honor of her seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. Children and grandchildren who were present included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Neumann and family, Mr. The crew of the Santa Maria of and Mrs. Ben Spiegelberg, Mrs. the Methodist Social Union will meet Louise Schmidt, and Gertrude Neumann, all of Dale; Mr. and Mrs. and daughter. Chester Brehmer Beverly Ann. Appleton.

Beta Sigma Phi, Lawrence college social fraternity, entertained 40 couples at a "Shipwreck" party at of the Home and Foreign societies the fraternity house Saturday eveof First Methodist church will meet ning. The house was decorated to for a luncheon Tuesday afternoon carry out the scheme of an abandonin the Social Union room of the ed island on which the guests had been marooned. Refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg chaperoned.

The Misses Bernadette Verrier and Dorothy Ward entertained at an Easter party Saturday night at the at the church. Elmer Drake was home of the latter, 840 E. Atlanticst. Prizes at cards were won by the Misses Mary Barta, Bonnie Morse. Chapter T of Trinity English and Virginia Wiese. Nine guests were present-

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will hold a card par- there were not enough beans in this ty at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Dymon Bachman ation, carloads were routed from a bridge party at 8 o'clock tonight and Mrs. Claude Greisch will be in other parts of the state through at Hotel Appleton. Pivot and pro- charge and schafkopf, bridge and Lowell this year.

Carson Rothlisberg, 883 W. Commercial-st. entertained the basketball Kings Daughters will meet for a squad of Emmaus Lutheran church.

The Carpenters' Union will spon-

#### TICKET QUOTA FOR PROGRAM SOLD. REPORT

The entire quota of tickets for the Miss May Youngberg, national in Knights of Columbus golden anspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, national niversary celebration to be held soical sorority, arrived in Appleton Tuesday night at North Shore Coun-Sunday to inspect Alpha lota chaptry club has been sold, and reservater of Lawrence college. At the tions have been closed. No tickets model initiation Sunday afternoon at will be sold at the door, as the numthe chapter rooms, Miss Normal ber of reservations already made are Smith, Mauston, a sophomore, was all that can be accommodated at the

which about 39 persons were pres- New London, Chilton, Neenah-Men- aviator. Booth made the trip in ent. Miss Viola Bush, chapter pres- asha, and Kaugauna are joining the Miss Dorothy Bow, Iron River, bration, and a large delegation from local council in sponsoring this cele-Mich., was pledged to Zeta Tau each will attend. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and the evening will be spent in dancing, playing at luncheon Monday noon by Apple- cards, and listening to the goden an-

#### RUTH M. BILTER IS ENGAGED TO CARL WENZLAFF

Mr. and Mrs. Cariton O. Bilter, 132

#### WEIRD LIGHTING EFFECTS USED IN PLAY AT CHURCH

Weird lighting effects were used to advantage in the preparation of Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's one act play, "Dust of the Road," Sunday night at First Congregational church. The setting was simple being suggestive of a farm home. A paisley shawl was thrown over the center table, and on it was an old student lamp of pewter of the kind rarely seen in these days. The story concerned a man and wife, hitherto honest, now struggling with the desire to keep money not rightfully theirs. Judas, in the form of a tramp, comes to them and convinces them that honesty is the only way to happiness, giving himself as an example of one who succumber to the money temptation.

The play was directed by Miss Josephine Buchanan, and those who took part were Carl Wettengel, Wesley F. Bradburn, and Miss Buchanan. The production staff included Jerome Watis, scenery; Angeline Kitson, costumes and properties; John Reeve and William Zuehlke, lighting. About 200 persons attend-

#### CHURCHES COUNCIL HITS ROME'S STAND ON MIXED MARRIAGE

New York -- (4P) -- The Federal America disagree with the Roman Catholic church's attitude on "mixed marriages.'

A report by the council's commit-

The report, it was learned today, takes exception to the Vatican's de cree requiring that children born of marriages between Catholics and Qual farfalletta .......... Handel non-Catholics must be reared in the Catholic church. The report says:

"No religious body which confess es itself Christian can tolerate the imposition upon one of its members of the requirements of another religious body by which the religious scrupies of that member are aroused, or action repugnant to reason and conscience is forced upon them by an authority he does not

acknowledge." The report suggests that "where intolerable conditions are imposed by either church, persons contemplating a mixed marriage should be advised not to enter it. This committee protests earnestly against the requirement by any church that children of mixed marriages should be pledged to that church.'

## **ELECTRIC EYE BEATS** HUMAN AT SORTING ENGAGEMENT OF

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can do it has resulted in a new re- the wedding. quirement being partment of agriculture for "grade 1" bean shipments.

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Two carleads of beans a day can be sorted by the machine. Because section to keep the machine in oper-

#### 400 WRITE PEDIGREE

OF ENGLISH WORDS Ann Arbor, Mich. -(P)- Writing

the pedigree of every one of the Stenger, 320 N. Union-st. A business ment. Sixteen guests were present. guage at the time of the "golden 100.000 words in the English lanage" of English literature is the task

> He will have 400 volunteer readers, mostly college professors, As they read 16th and 17th century books they will copy on slips of paper passages which fliustrate mean- sons under 30. ings assigned to words in use at that time. Between 3.000.000 and 4.-000,000 slips will be checked and classified, it is estimated,

The dictionary is one of a series of "period" dictionaries intended to show development of the language.

#### SPEEDY RECOVERY Madison, Wis.-Joe Wizner, 14,

should have a speedy recovery from his attack of diabetes. Dr. May Davies, Nurse Bertha Schultz and Joe were driven here from Ripon, 87 Councils of Oshkosh, Clintonville, miles away, by G. W. Booth, former minutes, a speed dangerous enough to do credit to a race driver, considering traffic conditions. Joe Wa given a good chance of recovery at Wisconsin General hospital.

#### HE NEVER FORGOT

Texarkana-Joe Hughes found out that Judge Louis Joseph has a good memory. Joe was hailed before the judge on a reckless driving charge. "How do you do?" the judge greeted Joe. "You're the boy who thumbed Your nose at me, aren't you?" Joe remembered then that he had done that little act six months before. The judge got a big laugh out of

The Grading of Nurses Schools When he heard the ambulance siren, No date has been set for the wed
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## In Recital



Miss Arline Luecker, advanced will present a song recital at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. She will be assisted by Russell Wichmann and Jack Sampson.

#### MISS LUECKER IN RECITAL ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Miss Arline Luecker, Mus. B., so-Council of Churches of Christ in prano from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will appear in recital at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. Russell Wichmann will be at the piano, and Jack Sampson from the tee on marriages and the home has studio of Percy Fullinwider will play been approved by the administra- the violin obligate in "Der Spielman" by Hildach. The program, which will begin at

Vaghiesima sembianza ... Donaudy Sweet Bird That Shun'st the Patron, das macht der Wind: . Bach

Shadow Song from "Dinorah" ..... ..... Meyerbeer

Der Spielmann ..... Hildach Violin obligato by Jack Sampson Zigeunermeledien ...... Dvorak Mein Lied ertont

Ei, wie mein Triangel Rings ist der Wald Darf des Falken Schwinge The Answer

..... Robert Huntington Terry The Seraglio's Garden ..... Sjogren Night ...... Mary Helen Brown Lullaby ..... Hans Hermann Spring Greeting, Mary Helen Brown

## APPLETON GIRL $IS \ ANNOUNCED$

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becher, 1818 W. Spencer-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mar-Lowell, Mich. -(A) - A battery garet, to Oscar Dorn, son of Mr. and of electric eyes that sorts beans bet. Mrs. Ferdinand Dorn, 1121 W. Colter and quicker than the human eye lege-ave. No date has been set for

#### UNIVERSITY PUTS ON **BALANCED LUNCHEONS**

Urbana, Ill. -(A)- To help stu dents keep within their food budget allowances and still get necessary food elements, the home economics department cafeteria at the University of Illinois is furnishing a scientifically balanced 25-cent noon lunch. Prof. Evelyn Smith, in charge of the department, has found that student diets, because of strict food economy, are running too high in starchy foods such as potatoes. Die macaronie and bread and rolls, and not high enough in fruits, vege

#### tables, milk and eggs. ARMENIAN STUDENT TRADED FOR GOATS

Cincionati, Ohio-(P)-Barkey F Saghatelian, 23, student at the university of Cincinnati, knows what it is to be traded from one master to another for a goat and a kid.

The exchange took place when Turks began their slaughter of Ar menians in 1914. Saghatelian's father was among the first killed. Driver across the Arabian desert, he saw his mother and sisters die. He lived for five years as a slave, and then was brought to this country as a result of the work of the Near East relief.

His experience as a child has not prevented his forming a friendship with Eumer Refik, Turkish student. Together they often give concerts. Saghatelian playing the violin and Refik the piano.

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## Child Must

## Write Words In Spelling

BY ANGELO PATRI

This is the time for spelling re views. The teacher says, "Review the first twenty-five words on your list." Sometimes she asks the children to write them each two times. that makes a lot of work but it is a good way to learn spelling. Spelling is a written exercise and writing it is the way to learn it. But it is not necessary for the child to write each of the words twice. Some of them he knows. Those need no drill. The ones he needs to study are the ones he does not know. Find what they are and dwell on them. That means a different list for each

teacher will begin dictating twentyfive words each day from the list. have them corrected, have the child mark each word he missed in his student of Dean Carl J. Waterman note book, write the checked words twice that night at home, and once in class next day, there will be no time wasted on useless work. When the people at home help a child to review his spelling list they usually take a book and say, "Spell

pupil. Of course. Why not? If the

country"." If he gets it right they think he knows how to spell 'country.' Maybe he does and maybe he doesn't. The only way to test it is to have him write it. He can spell a word orally and miss it when he writes it because the processes are different. He can spell every word perfectly when he is allowed to do so orally and miss them to a word when he writes them. He has been known to do it. The spelling list must be written. If a child has unusual difficulty

with spelling it is well to have his vision tested. It has happened that a child failed again and again in writing his spelling because he could not see well enough to form the letters accurately. Test his hearing. Defispelling. After that let him write the words he misses two times, no more. L'heure Exquise ...... Poldowski dictate them again and have him Vous dansez Marquise ..... Lemare correct his own paper after which L'heure silencieuse ......... Staub you check it. Do not keep him writ-Tout gai! ..... Ravel ing words over and over as nothing is gained by it and the child is fatigued into making fresh errors. I thing that children ought not to can refer to that list when he needs

be asked to spell words that they it and with such practice, learn those cannot use in their daily work. I'd words that he needs. A child ought skip all the technical terms, all the to have use for the words he learns names of diseases, all scientific to spell. terms in the spelling list. I'd have a list for each school subject printed vocabulary for written languages is ed, addressed envelope for reply.

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Overheard an interesting con-

versation, from a woman recently in Chicago. Believe it or not

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Al's "Mammy"



She didn't "walk a million miles," but Mrs. Al Jolson, wife of the But he couldn't write that answer black-face comedian and "mainmy" Noise of Folly ...... Handel cient hearing is likely to cause poor singer, rode several thousand to see her many friends on the west coast. "This is the Missus" hopping off spelling list ought to be ordinary one of those "midnight choo-choo's" at Los Angeles for a visit after the trip from New York.

Spelling is a written exercise. The

and a copy given to each child. He

THE WEATHER MONDAYS TEMPERATURES Chicago ...... 36 Denver ..... 32 Duluth ..... 28

38 Galveston ........ 58 Kansas City ..... 40 Milwaukee ..... 34 St. Paul ...... 34 Seattle ..... 46 Washington ..... 38 Winnipeg ..... 0
Wisconsin Weather Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight

ind Tuesday, probably snow Tuesday in northwest portion; slightly colder tonight in north portion. General Weather During the past 24 hours a deep

low" has developed over the middle Atlantic coast with its center off the coast of Virginia, Washington, D. C., reporting a barometer reading of 29.20 inches this morning. This disturbance has caused general rains all along the Atlantic coast, with-2.24 inches falling at Washington, D. C., and 1.06 inches at Beston Mass, Another depression is centered over Lake Superior causing light snow over upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin. Fair weather prevails this morning over nearly all sections from the Mississippi river westward. Continued cold still persists over central Canada, with a minimum of two below reported from Winnipeg this morning.

Potsdam, Germany-Nicholas Bellin is a modern Jonah who intends to go places. He has built a boat that looks like a whale with an airplane engine on the tail. He's going around the world. Traveling from Liverpool to New York in three days would be pie, he says. different from that of the spoken

recitation, the ordinary conversation of the pupils. A fifth year child can recite, "The Cavaliers, who were mostly younger sons of the British aristocrey, settled in Virginia" and have no difficulty about the words. without special drill on the words because they are hard to spell. The hard words in each subject ought to be listed for ready reference. The words for daily use, easily learned.

The best way to learn them is to write them twice each, saying each letter as it is written, pronouncing each syllable as it is formed. This is for home work, not class work. Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp-



## Shop Window By PEGGY POST IT SOUNDS like a magical fairy tale, this thing called Lenadoor found at GALPIN'S but it's real! How many times have

Of the things that have come forth in Appleton shops. Like the very spring flowers that will shoot up in your very own garden soon, one minute not here and the next allabloom.

good. That's why this dairy has taken so many pains to have a clean, first class place to prepare DON'T put off having your perthe best of milk obtainable. manent one minute later, not That's why this milk is the "best when the springtime is starting out so gorgeously THE PROBLEM of wedding as Easter Sunday. for the post-Easter Hop right up to bride can be solved ELLYN'S above at the TREASURE BOX in any price range. There are lamps, china, pew-

Voigt's drug store and put yourself in competent hands whether it's an adorable \$5 one you're after or one of the more expensive. Ellyn knows how to make your hair wave and beat this game of hair as stringy as a March thaw. You've only one face and the condition of your hair makes all the difference in the world. Telephone 411 for an appointment. WALKED into the IDEAL

PHOTO and GIFT SHOP and guess what popped up. Jenny Wren and no less, the whistling tea kettle, prima donna of the tea set. It whistles while it works this little lightweight jigger made of shiny aluminum. Terrible casy to pour because it can't be heavier than a few ounces and the black handle is safely riveted on tightly. Actually it whistles and the self same whistle lifts off the spout for pourin⊈.

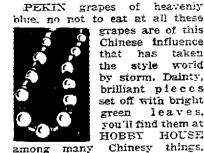
LUNCHEON at the CANDLE GLOW is a treat. It's one place in town that's lovely and that has excellently prepared food in the second place. Lunch here is inexpensive, attractive and in resulul surroundings. Some sunshiny day walk down here for lunch, you'll always come back. I started in on Sunday night supports, they're expecially lovely because of the candle light in the evening. Somehow the Candle Glow tea room is a place to bring one's friends or family. I suppose because it really is charming there.

luring. If you don't believe me have yourself look at VOGUE HAT SHOP soon. There's the sweetest informal wedding hat there I've Ø, tucked and a brim that droops

browns, beige, blues and more black important season colors.

ever seen, in this lovely new beige, with a crown all softly around the face in milan. Contrasting facings and bigsaucy brims feature the new straw and crepe hats. You'll find you approached the refrigerator or old ice box with both hands full of dishes? Enough, I'll wager, to appreciate this gorgeous new electric at this place for all you have to do is to step on a foot nedal at one side and lo. the door flings open! But for all that grandness, you'll find something worthwhile inside the porcelain lining, too, namely the chillometer that gives you a preference of eight different speeds to freeze things, then the vegetable crisper on one side and hear ye, my housewives, an egg basket.

Really the egg container is a long gadget that saves shelf room, breakage and the nastiness of bags. There's a place for everything in this super cabinet, bottles, food and even a grooved tray for extra ice cubes.



blue no not to eat at all these grapes are of this Chinese influence that has taken the style world by storm, Dainty, brilliant pieces set off with bright green leaves, you'll find them at HOBET HOUSE Chinesy things.

Loads of other precious stone in jeweiry here such as carved amethyst necklaces. Back to the lotus land subjects, you'll find some worthwhile wedding presents among the tall copper pitchers, remarkably unusual brass wall candles in star shape or a tricky letter opener in brass that portrays a wicked shark

Grey seems to be coming into its own again. Ever so many Easter frocks seen in this new rosy grey that's quite flattering I find.

HAVE you seen them. these

purses at HERNER'S that look

for all the world like a magnified envelope in leather? Realiy all they'd need is a stamp and off they could go. You'll adore the new handbags POST Easter bonnets are alspring if this shop is a criterion. Swank black kids, gorgeous blue ones, or the real envelope type in beige piped with a dark brown. Then there are the stunning fabric and patent combinations for sportswear. However, the secret my dears, is that they are mere-

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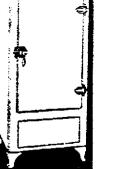
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SCHOOLS THIS MORNING Empty and silent for more than a week, school corridors thronged with busy students again this morning as a 10-day Easter holiday was brought to a close for Appleton public school and German parochial school students. Catholic parochial schools. whose vacations began last Wednesday, will resume work Tuesday

New York-This plane had an accident before it ever took the air. Mrs. Sadie Warren Davis was christening the ship in which Leon D. F. Paris, Negro pilot, plans a flight to Haiti. She hit it with a ginger ale bottle. The bottle didn't break and the engine cow! got dented.

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CORRINNE'S WORDS ANGER SUE

C UE put down the telephone very quickly. She crossed the room, poked the fire to a merrier blaze, then say down, cross-legged on a Chinese red cushion.

"Now I can talk," she explained "I didn't dare to, at first. I was so furious. I guess you know what happened. Corrinna zon on an extension and accused me of asking for charity. Well, that bet's out. I wouldn't take any money from her, not even at any interest, ever. I'd starve first: I meant it: She's been telling everyone anyway that Harry turned me down because he loved her and that I was heartbroken because of it. You knoweveryone knows-that I never was in love with Harry. I broke my engagement to him. He understood. And he wasn't in love with me. either. He just imagined it. But Corrinne can't say . . . she can't

Sue's voice was rising like a night wind coming up too quickly. Now it broke and fell like some shattering thing. Her hands were grasping the tassels of the red cushion and the veins stood out, clear and, BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON blue.

"You need something for your nerves," Ruth said, her practical words coming as a relief in the tense room. "I'll get something."

ran upstairs. Time was passing rapidly. There was no one else from whom she could borrow the money. Somehow, now that this emotional button trim.

By tomorrow she would know if he was really ill. In that case, she wear, there's gingbain, poplins, would go. But she must get the pique and cotton broadcloth, idea came to her. Arnold Page also suntable. in the morning.

She sank back on the cushion, size. When Ruth came down with the tight and hard had been loosened.

'I'm going to heat some milk." Ruth said, still in a professional voice. "It will soothe your nerves. I'll have it ready in a minute." When Ruth came in with the milk

she pushed aside some tumbled locks of hair and with it her too-profeszional manner. "What do you want me to say?" "Something consoling

and nice, or would you rather I'd express my opinion of some people, or just keep still?" "Ruth, did you ever lose a sil-

ver slipper?" Sue asked suddenly. "A slipper?" Ruth repeated in surprise. "Oh, yes, of course, weeks ago. At the beginning of my revolt. It belonged to Sally. The night I went to the country club dance and pulled off my stunt I were Sally's slippers. She was disgustingly mean. I wouldn't stay. I mean . he didn't want me to stay.

I started to walk back to town, so I carried the slippers. I knew I couldn't afford to replace them Then Dale Courtney picked me up and a slipper bounced out of the car, I guess. Anyway, when I got home it was gone. But why did you

"Because Corrinne said that ev erybody knows about your Cinderella story." Sue answered. "And that you will, too, tomorrow. She's being melodramatic. That's all. Is that a car stopping outside?"

NEXT: Harry comes. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

 $SCALPS\ NEED$ SPECIAL CARE IN THE SPRING

BY ALICIA HART

No part of your body needs spring tonic more than your hair. The close confinement your head has had under tight hats, the drying atmosphere to which your scalp has been submitted while in the house or office, the too hot temperature of many homes all have a bad effect on hair.

Why not devote the next month to re-conditioning your hair? A month's concentrated effort will go a long ways toward bringing back luster to it, stimulating the roots and putting new life and beauty into your crown of glory.

The best head of hair needs daily brushing and enough massage to stimulate circulation. If you have hair that never is any too healthy. it is apt to be at its worst in spring and probably needs care

If your scalp is suffering from dandruff, over-oilmess, irritating dryness or any other unhealthy condition, have a specialist recommend treatment. L' your hair just seems a bit run

down, do it yourself. Apply 2 corrective tonic every night for a while. by parting the hair and patting the tonic on with a little wad of cotton, and then massage the whole

Brush your hair away from the scalp both morning and night. Keep your brush clean and after you have: brushed about five strokes, wipe your brush off on a Turkish towel. You will be surprised at how dirty, the towel gets by the time you have finished brushing your hair and have wiped the brush off a dozen

times or so. This, incidentally, is a good way to clean your hair without washing it. The head that has its daily brushing with a clean crush often èces not reed a shampoo oftener than once a fortnight. If your hair seems run down, the more you give it topic and brush it and the less you wash it for a while, the better. Try treatment for a while and see. A month's hard labor will make a showing on mest

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A cute dress is this little one-piece affair for that important girl of the

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Then too, Jane must have a frock couldn't go. Maybe Jack wasn't so in red and white with truy dot pattern with plain white dimity trim. For real honest-to-goodness hardy

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white yoke and cuffs and tiny blue use warm water and white soap. Do to please. The business world tonot rub, but squeeze the garment day is a complex affair and there through a good suds. Rinse several of the train. She knew that she of dimity print. This one is fetching times and iron on the wrong side would not necessarily choose for when partly dry.

> Well-rotted cow manuse is the best fertilizer to use around rose bushes. Pulverized sheep manure, to cure. which a lutle bone meal has been added, is also good

Press).

#### WE WOMEN No Virginia Vano

SENSIBLE MOTHER WILL AVOID PERSONAL ANGLE AND TALK COMMON SENSE

Dear Virginia Vane: All my life have worked and struggled and sacrificed for my children—thinking of nothing but them and their one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps, happiness. We were always very or coin and mail your order to Fash- poor but managed to give our children the best of everything ourselves. Now my two children Send stamps or coin (coin pre- are grown-up and are making their way in the world. They have both married into families of social position and great money. It is very hard now for me to have my daughter come to me and tell me how she is often snubbed by people who don't consider that her background or training are what they should be. I can't help reminding her of how much has been done for her and I can't help being hurt. The same is true in the case of my son. I find that there is a distinct feeling of inconsiderateness in their attitude. Do you think they have the right to mention these things to me after the sacrifices made for them? MOTHER

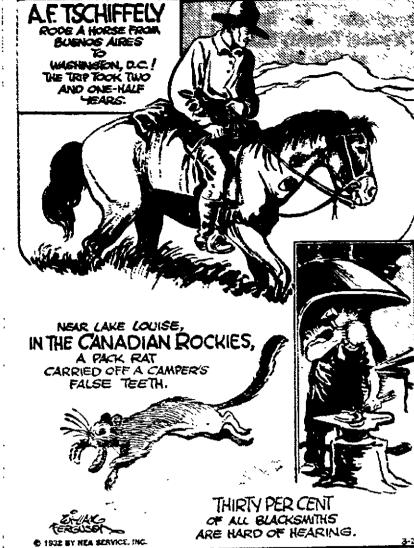
Perhaps you are thinking entirely too much of their apparent lack of appreciation and not enough of their feelings in However superficial and un

worthy the people who shub your daughter, because of the they feel in her position or background-they may be people she must meet for business or social reasons-and whom for one rea-To wash silk crepes or georgettes son or another she must endeavor are a great many people whom we friends whom we must please, un fortunately, in order to make our, daily bread and butter more

tion where she must please people ing well with certain people-and sensible advice you can. If you To peach an egg, cover it with who are prejudiced against her on say turns to you for sympathy

Lucky Bride Learns Washday Secret — 😂 — by CA: Voight

Now just pessibly your daugh-



ter has found herself in a situa- in-law to guess that she's not go- affair and give her the most

let her have it. Sue would see him of Solinch material with a yard of boiling water. Cover the pan in entirely snobbish grounds. She's it is certain' unfair of her if insult you're not belying your 32-inch contrasting for the 4-year which it is to be cooked and let young enough to be hurt by this, she repreaches you with no har-daughter toward a new independ-She is shy about discussing the tells you her troubles - it would reed in time of trouble.

stand for six minutes. Cooked in even though she realizes how ing done even those for her than ence and self-confidence. You're Our new Spring Fashion Magazine this way the egg may be easily di- superficial their objections are, you have done Bir if she marely merely proving yourself a broken (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated matter with her husband - she be far bigger and cetter of you to Don't imagine that the boy and

theat the whole thing as a personal

certainly doesn't want her mother- forget the personal angle in the girl are coming to you with ac-

cusations of your past neglect. See whether they're not just coming to you with their confidences -and whether after all, you can't put yourself out of it. and give them good straightforward advice. Instead of looking hurt and declaring over and over again that you did everything you could to help them — straighten them out by telling them that they mustn't be buffaloed by the snobs and the social chimbers - that they must keep their self-respect and their confidence in themselves.

If you give them a dose of: out a lecture on the subject of man agents were responsible for the what you've sacrificed for their sakes, you'll get over this unhappy? state of bickering over a trifling ing. problem which they will learn to nandle better as they grow older.

DIME: Better go to your minister and have a talk with him about the ethics of the more you suggest. He will be able to give you a much more accurate answer than I could, in my position. I think you would be perfectly justified in the course of action you plan out it remains for sorieone more knowledgeable than myself to say definitely.

M. S. Sorry that a personal interview is impossible but if you will send me your story with a stamped addressed envelope for reply I believe me car, arms some sort of solution va mail Let's try at anyway.

ROBERTS NAMED TO MIXED CLAIMS BODY Washington-(P)-Associate Inc. tice Roberts of the supreme court, has been jointly named by Germany and the United States as penpire of

commission to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Roland Boyden. One important decision that remains to be made relates to whether a rehearing shall be granted in the Black Tom sabotage case. This ease turns about an explosion of common-sense, instead of handing Tom, N. J. It was charged that Germunitions which occurred at Black explosion, but decision went against

the German-American Mixed Claims

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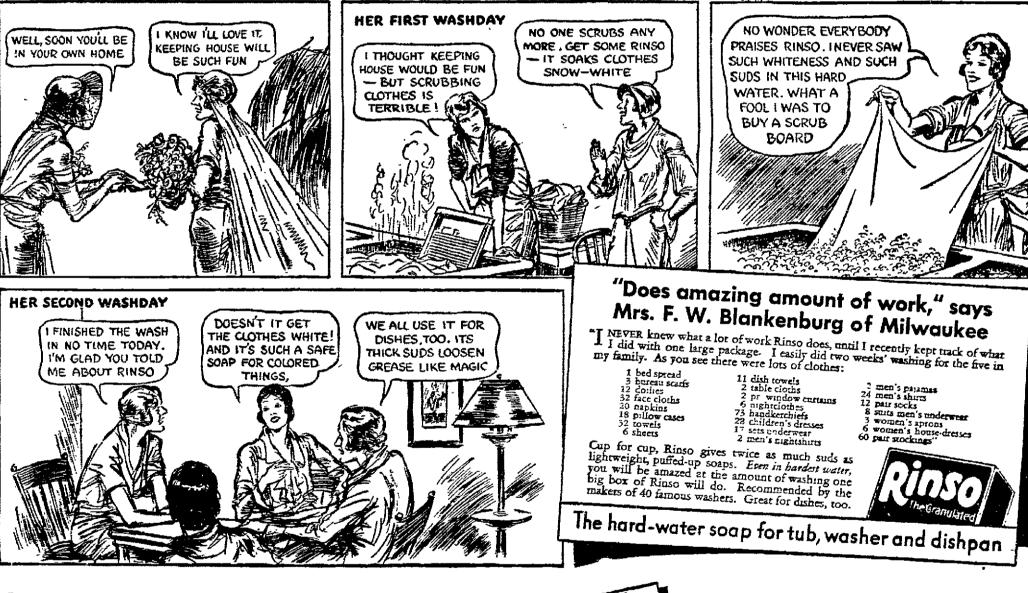
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## LEAVES TUESDAY FOR STATE MEET

## **Meets Strong Beloit Five** in First Tilt

eight members of the high school scription." district championship basketba!! district championship basketica!! team leave Tuesday afternoon for EPWORTH LEAGUERS Madison to take part in the annual stale tournament which opens Wednesday morning at the University of Wisconsin field house. This will be Wisconsin field house. This will be the fifth consecutive year that Nee- Defeat Kaukauna All-stars William Kuehl and Gordon Sawyer. nah high school has had a team in the state tourney.

The Neenah team is scheduled to play the second game Wednesday morning, drawing Beloit as its opcause of the height of its players, basketball team rung up us eleventh hands of the boys. Earl Plank will may have the edge, but Neenah has victory of the season Saturday eve Schalk will be the council's advisor. a good record for the season and ning, deteating the Kankauna All- Billy Klausner, as chief of police, may upset the Beloners. The wir. Stars 34 to 23 at Wesley hall. ner of this game is apt to be in the finals in the upper bracket.

the league championship.

from his squad of 11 men. Jacques, Columbus: R. J. Erdlitz, Epworth League (34) Oshkosh; and M. B. Hillereen. Eau

The first round schedule, begin- Mott ning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, has Antigo vs. Mondovi: 11 o'clock, Neenah vs. Beloit; 2 o'clock, E. DePere vs. Nekoosa; 3 o'clock, Hudson vs. New Glarus: 4 o'clock, Kenosha vs. Plattville; 7 o'clock Ladysmith vs. Superior Central; 8 o'clock, Madison East vs. Toman; o'clock, Mayville vs. Wausau. The championship game will be played at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah-Miss Helen Block has returned from Chicago where she spent the past six months in spe- ATHLETIC EXHIBITION cial training at Cook County hospital. She will return to her duties at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gaertner.

high school team which won the short talk. state championship.

A Poellinger has returned from a CHECKER EXPERT TO week's visit with relatives at La-Crosse.

Miss Charlotte Peters returned spent the spring vacation with relatives.

Visiting relatives the past week.

visited their daughter.

Fern Dixon. Frank Ochike and William Kohri saw their first robins of the season

Menday morning. Miss Grace Breitriter is home from school at Ypsilanti, Mich., to spend

A son was born Sunday at Theda

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, route 4, Neenah. Mrs. Erbest Sillion is receiving

treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Melvin and Robert Brightman. route 3. Neenah, and Edward and George Miller, Hewitt-st, submitted to major operations Monday at Theda Clark hospital. Herbert Rosdel is receiving treat-

blood poisoning in his hand. Greenleaf, submitted to a major, operation Monday at Theda Clark

#### ABSENT VOTERS CAN PLAN TO CAST BALLOTS.

Neenah-People who will be out in the municipal elections here April of the city on election day can vote 5 will have four days in which by applying at the office of the to file their first account of excity clerk. People who are ill and penditures, according to John Jednot able to get to the polls must, wabny, city clerk. The period will will forward forms provided by his Saturday noon. office. These applications must be elerk not less than three days before lowing election. election. Ballots will then be sent made to qualify for election. to the applicant who, in the presence of a notary, can fill out the ST. MARY STUDENTS ballot and return it to the clerk who will east the vote on election

Polls will be open at 6 o'clock on Easter vacations, pupils of St. Mary LISIEUX PLAYERS TO the morning of April 5 to receive ballots and close at 8 o'clock.

#### PLAN CONFERENCE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Neenah -Young Women's Chrisference for high school girls Satur- ing. day. April 9, at the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the conference is to give high school girls assistance in selecting occupations after graduation. On Wednesday questionaires will be Menasha Woodenware cafeteria Mon- torium have been augmented to pro- this week. Ne.son was awarded

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#### DURHAM CORPORATION BOYS' BRIGADE ARTICLES FILED FOR

Normal-Articles of incorporation

of the Durham Corporation of Neerah have been filed with Selba Stecum. Winnebago-co register of deeds. There are to be 509 shares of capital stock without par value. The purpose of the corporation, according to Coach Jorgensen's Team the articles, is to "buy, sell, deal in, lease, hold or improve real estate of all kinds to build and construct buildings of all kinds, to manufacture, purchase or otherwise acquire goods, wares, merchandise and per-Necesh-Coach Ole Jorgensen and sonal property of every class and de-

## WIN ANOTHER GAME

## Cage Victory

Neenah - The Epworth League ernment has been placed in the

If Neenah and DePere get by in lead in the early part of the first Blank, chief of the fire department: the first two rounds, they will meet quarter, but the Epworth squeezed in the semi-finals. Inasmuch as the out a 5 to 4 advantage before the Howard Neubauer, street commisteams tied for the Northeastern con- quarter ended. The second quarter ference title and did not play each was as close as the first, and at half weights and measures; Robert Weinother during the regular season, the time, the Epworth held only a three ke, physician; Charles Matheson, wagame also would unofficially decide point advantage, the score being 9-6. terworks superintendent; Robert During the third quarter, however, Four strong teams, Kenosha, Su-, the Epworth offense functioned well. tor; William Buckley and Stanley perior Central, Madison East and and their defense was perfect in ring- Larsen, assessors; Albert Sorenson Tomah, are crowded together in the ing up 11 points while holding their and Richard Howman, justice of the opponents scoreless, leaving the Coach Jorgensen, who is allowed score at the opening of the last peeight men in the state meet, will riod 20-6. In the last quarter both select his team Tuesday morning teams did a lot of scoring, and attempts to stop it were unsuccessful. Tournament officials will be The All-Stars scored 17 to the Ep-Archie Morrow, Madison; George worths 14 during the final period.

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## AT NEENAH CLUB MEET:

Neenah - Boxing, wrestling and Donald Severson was home from athletic exhibitions were given Monthe University of Wisconsin to day noon at the Neenah club week- celebrate his birthday anniversary. spend Easter with his parents. Mr. ly luncheon. A group of Lawrence Coolie was played. college athletes and several Neenah Heinrich Gaertner returned Mon- boys took part in the show. Cub day afternoon to his studies at Stout | Buck promoted the feature, with Joe Institute, Menomine, after spending Humphrey and Paul Kalfans as ref. Monday at their home on Third-st. the past few days with his parents. erees and Sam Williams and Earl A family dinner was served and a Twin Cities, was conducted at 8:30 meet in the chapter rooms Monday Haase in the corners for the boxing reunion was held. Leonard Neubauer and Tod Barn, bouts. The feature bout was bees leave Tuesday for Madison to tween Carl Gerhardt and Lynn Horn spend the week at the state basket- kol, which continued for at least ball tournament. Both young men 20 minutes. In addition to the athwere members of the 1930 Neenah letic show, the "fire clown" gave a wingrove, to Herbert Parker, son of King", under the direction of Frank- ing Sunday evening. Similar dances

Neenah-H. W. Brooks, president William Drahe:m at his sport shop ican bandmaster, will be played. Marvin Olson has returned from on W. Wisconsin-ave. Mr. Brooks Dulnth, Minn., where he has been will meet several local checker players in games ourning the evening, breakfast Sunday morning was well at the Draheim shop, is drawing to plane selections were furnished by izations this week. Miss Carroll Dixon of Ishpeming, a close. The finals will be played Mrs. Carlyle Roberts and Miss Grace Mich. is visiting her sister, Miss off within the next few days for the Wauda. The service which followed city championship.

## DRUNKEN DRIVER IS

Neenah-William Krieg, arrested her vacation with her parents, Mr. Sunday on a charge of operating his and Mrs. Gus Breitriter. She was automobile while intoxicated, was met at Madison by her brother, Spen- fined \$50 and costs Monday when he Rexford Mitchell as speaker Tues-Jensen. William Haufe paid a fine Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Den- of \$5 and costs Monday morning to Justice George Harness when he the Y. W. C. A. pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct.

## BRIGADE ACTIVITIES

resumed Monday evening with the council. weekly drill. At 8 o'clock a class Neenth Seventh grade Reserves ment at Theda Clark hospital for Robert Wood and Earl Williams, noon. The nation-wide banquet will Joseph Van Densen, route 1. Will meet at 1 0 0,000 1 1000 of 1 100 chambers in the city hall where a ing of the A. V. club is scheduled. council session will be conducted.

#### FOUR DAYS TO FILE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Menasha - Candidates for office

The second account of expenses sworn to and mailed back to the must be riled by the Saturday for and Home Women's gymnasium

## RETURN TO CLASSES TOOT

Menasha - Concluding their

grade and high schools and of the Winnebago Day school returned to classes Monday morning. Menasha Junior and senior high

schools, and all public grade schools. which suspended activities last Wednesday noon, will resume work tian association will sponsor a con- at the regular hours Tuesday morn-

> SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT master, will be in charge

## **WILL CONDUCT COUNCIL MEET**

Organization to Sponsor **Meeting Tuesday Night** at City Hall

Noenah-Boys Brigade has completed arrangements for a "city council" meeting Tuesday evening, at the council chambers. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 by Robert Ozanne, who will preside as mayor. Boys who will take the rolls of of aldermen are: John Zick and Elmer Neabling. First ward; Jim Meyor and Nyle Rustin, Second; 34 to 23 for Eleventh Third; Fred Jensen and Karl Forsgren. Fourth, and Russell Buchanan and Richard Hown, Fifth. Each department of the city's gov-

fill the clerk's seat and Donald will be on hand to keep order. Oth-The All-Stars took a three point er offices will be represented by John Bylow as treasurer; Howard Gifford Danke, poor commission; sioner; William Arnemann, sealer of Smith, engineer and building inspec-

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah-Carroll college Glee club gave its annual concert Monday af-FG FT F termoon at the high school audi-0 0 tonum.

> License to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Jay Deuval and Mrs. Martha Frakes, and Paul M. Sczepanski and Olive N. Gavinski, all of Men- Special Services Conducted

The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold its annual meeting Friday. evening. April 1, at the church dining room. At 6:15 a picnic supper will be served. Officers and teachers Paschen. g ...... 6 0 1 of all departments, and members of all adult classes are expected to attend. Brief reports and election of officers will follow the supper. An address will be given by the Rev. Richard Evans of Wanwarnosa.

> Gilbert Bahr was surprised Saturday evening by 28 young people At St. John's Catholic church Engwho called at his home to assist him lish services were held at 7 o'clock;

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baird observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary

Announcement was made Easter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Labombard. The Nevin Junior Music club will

The Y. W. C. A. annual Easter the breakfast closed with a short

talk and prayer by Miss Sparks. The annual nation-wide Y. W. C. A. banquet will be held at 6:30 FINED \$50 AND COSTS Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. | ter or the late late. The home dining room. Last minute reservations can be made up to Monday eve-

> ning. day evening. The meeting will be held in the upstairs sitting room at

Other activities for the week started at 1:30 Monday afternoon with Menasha high school play practice. At 4 o'clock Neenah Freshman Re serves will meet, followed at 5 RESUMED TONIGHT o'clock by drama practice. At

Neenah team captains will meet at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. At group of the Congregational church At 7.15 there will be meetings of Neenah High school Reserves and

Choras club. Menasha high school and junior Reserves will meet at 4 o'clock at Menominie Falls for burnal. Thursday afternoon and at 6.30 the Modern Readers will meet. Indusmake application to the clerk, who open Wednesday morning and close trial committee will meet in the evening.

Neenall Eighth Grade Reserves Reports must be classes will meet Friday afternoon. At 7 o'clock open house will be observed. At the same hour the Sunday school party will be held. Tap bowling loop Regular circuit comdancing will occupy Saturday after; petition will be continued on Hendy

## GIVE PLAY THIS WEEK

Mary auditorium Friday and Sun- Greeers, Shamrooks and Hendy Trio will preside. day will be completed early this are trailing in orce. week. A large cast has been rehearsing for several weeks under the direction of E. E. McGilian, and audit of city records and finances, filtration plant at 4 o'clock Monday

#### Meets Father for First Time



Here is the climax to a modern fairy tale. On the rain-swept deck of a newly arrived liner in New York, Louis Rousseau, noted French tenor, and Louise Rousseau, his 21-year-old American-born daughter, had just mer for the first time. Rousseau and his American wife separated before the birth of their child, he to go to France to pursue his art. Last year, the daughter found her father's name in a Paris opera directory, wrote to him, and he hastened to America only to search in vain for her address. He returned to France, and it was months before communication between them was re-established. But now they're happily united, as you see them in this picture.

## LARGE CROWDS ATTEND CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY

## for All Menasha Congregations

Menasha - With large crowds in ittendances at church services throughout the day, all Menasha joined in observance of Easter Sun-At St. Mary's and St. Patrick's

Catholic churches low masses were held at 6 o'clock and 7:30 Sunday morning with high mass at 9:15 and children's mass at 11 o'clock. mass at 19:30, and Benediction at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At the Congregational church a ments.

sunrise service, under auspices of the Young People's societies of the fast in the church parlors. The will be continued. morning Easter service, with special Sunday at a dinner given by Mr. and music, was held at 10:30 and at Mrs. George Wingrove of the en- 7:30 Sunday evening the choir pre- auspices of the Menasha park board, lyn LeFevre, choir leader.

English Easter services were con- planned. meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of ducted at Trinity Lutheran church APPEAR IN NEENAH Mrs. Annette Matheson, Caurch-st. at 9:30 followed by German services The life and music of John Phillip at 10:30. At St. Thomas Episcopal Sousz will be discussed, and a pro- church communion services at 7 Sunday from West Bend where she of the State Checker association, gram composed of several of the and 8 o'clock were followed by will be a guest Monday evening of marches made famous by this Amer- church school at 9:30 and the Easter sermon at 11 o'clock.

With the conclusion of the Lenten season, social activities will be revived throughout the city. Dances. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Luther have The city tournament, which has attended. Miss Ruth Sparks pre- card parties, and social meetings returned from California where they been in progress for the past week sided and music, poetry, violin and are planned by a number of organ-

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS ANNA SCRIBER

Neenah-Miss Anna Scribner, sister of the late Mrs. J. R. Barnett, at Fond du Lac following a short illness. Miss Scribner had been a regident of Fond du Lac and vicinity practically all her life. Survivors are nephews and rieces residing at Fond du Lac and Neenah. The funeral will be held Tuesday aftermoon at the home, with a service at the Rosendale cemetery, where ourial will take place.

#### EDWARD J. OTTO

services when he was siezed with a league. in kite making will be conducted by will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday after- stroke of apoplexy. He was born Aug. 3, 1878, at Ellington, Outaga-Both Monday and Tuesday sections be held at 6:39. A meeting will be mie-co, where he resided during his will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday even held at 7 o'clock of the Netoppew early life. He also resided at Applewas married twice, the fatter time to children by the former wife, survive. To'clock Meneshaw Camp Fire He also has four brothers and three sisters. A funeral service will be First Methodist church. The body library, will be taken to Sunnyview cemeters

#### MALOUF BARBERS WIN **BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP**

Menasha - With only two weeks of league play remaining, the Malouf Barbers have einched the championship of the Menasha Major scratch Mers Monday evening, The Malouf Barbers credited with

54 wins and 24 losses are leading the second place Menasha Building and Supply squad by an eight game margin. The Blue Bills are

#### START CITY AUDIT

Menasha - The first quarterly light commission will meet at the Menasha — Boy scouts of Troop a large attendance is expected at was started Monday morning by afternoon. A considerable amount will continue work on troop active both evening performances. The W. H Nelson, Menasha accountant ities at a regular meeting in the seating accommodations at the audis and probably will be completed late distributed among the girls by teach- day evening. Wesley Olson, scout vide for nearly 500 additional spec- the auditing contract at a recent meeting of the common council.

#### SOCKS SAVE ANKLE **HELD IN BEAR TRAP** L'Anse, Mich.-(49)- Ray An-

LEGGINGS. HEAVY

derson today thanked heavy wool socks and leggings for preventing his ankle from being broken after he was caught in a bear trap near Hersley Rapids. Anderson, following a deer trail, jumped over a log the oth-

er day and he landed in the trap. In desperation, he fired his rifle at the trap, hoping to break its spring. The jaws held. For five hours he wandered about. Finally he fell and was

discovered by a passerby who

released him.

#### **MENASHA SOCIETY**

Menasha - Menasha club will be entertained at its annual Easter children's mass at 9 o'clock: high, dinner dance in the club rooms Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness are in charge of arrange-

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will Sunday morning, followed by break- evening. Regular lodge activities A series of dancing parties, under

> Wednesday and Friday evenings are Germania Benevolent society will open a series of dancing parties in

> Menasha auditorium Thursday eve A Green Bay orchestra will ning. furmsh the music.

Falcon ball Tuesday evening.

Oshkosh orchestra will play. with Mrs. E. W. Griswold at Hotel ments. Menasha Monday evening. Papers will be read by Mrs. W. H. Reynolds

and Mrs. D. T. H. MacKinnon. An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged for a meeting of Twin City Odd Fellows in their lodge rooms here Wednesday evening, F. B. Keefe, Winnebago-co district attorney, will speak.

#### **BOWL FINAL GAMES IN** MATCH THIS EVENING

Menasha-The final three games Voissem Electrics and the Seithamer Grocer bowling squads will be bowled | tackie the job. on Hendy alleys Monday evenings. Neenah-Edward J. Otto, 54, died In the first two encounters the at 9:30 Sunday morning at his home Seithamer team captured four out submitted their estimates to the o'clock in the evening there will be on Taylor-st. He apparently was in of six games and leads by more than Budget Bureau in December they Neenah-Brigade activities will be a meeting of the Young Women's good health and was preparing to 200 pins. Both teams were memattend the Easter morning church bers of the Germania Goodfellowship get is submitted to Congress, public

## CONCLUDE SERIES

Menasha -Easter stories, told by Miss Joan McGillan, featured a chil-Mrs. Emma Gumm, who, with seven dren's story hour program at the public hbrary Saturday afternoon. ries which has continued throughconducted at 9:45 Weinesday morn- out the winter and has attracted a ing by the Rev. T. J. Reyrda: at large number of youngsters to the

#### Menasha - Applications for city

Menasha-Final preparations for in third position with 25 wins and asha poor committee at a meeting "Old Heidelberg," the play to be giv. 35 losses while the Fahrbach in the city offices Monday evening. en by the Lisieux players in St. Agency, Koney Crack Shots, Rippi John Sensenbrenner, superintendent,

> Benjamin Franklin was Philadel- feels fine. Voigt's Drug Store, phia's postmaster in 1737.

acted.

of routine business will be trans-

## IN BALANCING **BUDGET IN U. S.**

#### Absence of Formula in Stashing Expenses Adds to Difficulties

In this, the first of a series of a formula in cutting expenses.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1932 by Post Pub. Co Washington-The demand of the eation is to cut government expense -to eliminate waste, to rid the goveromental establishment of extrav-It is one think to make a broad

poor public opinion. The federal budget is a sensation-

hence it is the first to bear the standing the fact that only four bil- it. With a two billion dollar deficit, vorce, and the drink evil, in the lions out of the country's fourteen precedents are broken. billions of annual expense for government are spent by the central billion dollars a year out of its four ease, and I would eradicate it by

separate sections or localities. Need Classification

penditures. Only in the last year ernments. or so has any progress been made toward a statement of expenses that could be understood by research students, much less the public at large. have been materially cut down. It is a hodge-podge of expenditures grouped by departments and bu- distress or not, whether veterans of ments," said Mr. Gandhi, who has reaus, but hardly coordinated so as wars or not, is a matter for the been a tectotaler all his life. on the effectiveness or ineffectiveto the object sought to be accomplished.

lobbles, ranging from welfare work- erful back home than the general industry, like the villages of India. ers and soldiers' organizations to group of taxpayers construction companies and local Chambers of Commerce have all intimidated and persuaded members government that are not in the pubof Congress to do their bidding.

nancial puzzle, it is necessary to blindly without regard to the powerful groups that originally put the items in the budget is to fight against congressional tides not get from being extended to special easily reversed. Even members of activities that are sought by organof multifarious expenditure insist Polish Falcon athletic association that the public assume full responwill entertain at a dancing party in sibility for the frankenstein that has is scrutinized with some definite An been built up. Minority groups have idea of what the federal function is put expenses in the budget not now or should be, any material reduction

a ten per cent cut be made in a propriations or to new activities. the circulation drives out congested particular appropriation bill by a which would have to stand the test blood, heals and restores the almost tal slash of appropriations is excellent in theory, but ultimately the pruning has to be done by the agencies which administer the of a nine-game match between the funds. It means that the Budget Go?" An anlysis of the federal bud-Bureau and its representatives must get.)

Powerful Group Opposition

When the Executive departments

Also the question of whether an

turns on how faithfully and effi-

ciently they are executed. Usually

executives are appointed and they

may or may not be efficient. The

political system plays its part. But

the clerical and office personnel car-

ries out the instructions of these

BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with

gas after meals that his heart miss-

ed beats. Adlerika brought out all

gas and now he eats anything and

MAN'S HEART STOPPED

Schlintz Bros. Co.

#### were cut down. Now that the budopinion wants further cuts. Committees on appropriations know the

pressure but all through Congress are powerful representatives of pow-OF EASTER STORIES erful groups. What excuse will tre. agricultural congressman give his constitutents for cutting down money for the farmer? He might benefiting the farmer, but he is you'd go crazy. Saturday's program concluded a se- timid about taking the chance against the rural constituents. If it be assumed that the federal minute this tremendously soothing government could be run like a and great healing ointment touches

#### **BURGLARY REPORTED** OF SCOUTS' GARAGE Menasha-A burglary of the Troop

Thomas church Sunday night was prevent a collective impression. reported at the Menasha police station Monday morning. Thieves en- activity should or should not be store in America. tered the building by sawing maintained has hitherto rested on through the lock and escaped with | what the sponsors of the activity the two front tires and the battery thought about it. Once policies are from the boy scout truck, police laid down by Congress, the question were informed. COMMITTEE TO MEET

#### aid will be considered by the Men-

COMMISSION TO MEET Menasha-The city water and

# BIG PROBLEMS

orth while. General Formula Essenti Some general formula to aid Coneconomy is absolutely easential if a permanent improvement is to be made in the matter of keeping down

executives whether they are efficient

So any curtailment on a major scale can hardly be carried out by

merely submitting to a congressional

committee the problem of whether a bureau has or has not carried on

its duties efficiently or whether the

objectives of the legislation are

or not.

government expense. Such a formula might well include In this, the first of a series of a definition of the federal function, twelve articles on Balancing the What activities properly belong to Budget, David Lawrence states the the federal government and which hi still plans to visit the United problem and notes the absence of ones ought to be carried on, if at States. The date, he says, depends all, by the states? For nearly 159 upon the political situation in India. years there has been agitation over states right, but the federal governsums by taxation. Periods of pros- of 1932. perity lead to increased spending.

If the formula required that the agance and useless activities. But federal government should devote itself entirely to the administration of States," added the Manatma. "I tasks of an interstate character, must feel that I can serve a real criticism of government on the basis that might furnish one definition. purpose there. Americans must of an isolated or conspicuous case of But the truth is that many of the make it clear to me that they really governmental superfluity or bureau persent activities of the federal gov want to hear my message. cracy and it is quite another to find ernment are those which properly They must also assure a practical and effective way to per-belong to the states and which for I won't be torn to pieces, as Profesform the surgical operation on gov- one reason or another they have sor Einstein was. There is such a ernment budgets, federal, state and avoided. Tradition and precedent thing as being killed by the kindness city, sought by an aroused and cash- have much to do with it. And be- of your friends. cause the problem of federal and "I must also be convinced in my state overlapping has never been so own mind that I will not be exploital example—it is nationally felt, vital and has never been so much of ed, misunderstood or abused." a pocketbook issue, not much pro- Gandhi was asked what solutions brunt of criticism. This, notwith- gress has been made toward solving he would offer to combat crime, di-

The federal government spends a government and notwithstanding billion dollar budget for veterans pathological, spiritual and moral the federal debt had been reduced and there are signs that the vet- cure it. from twenty-six billions to sixteen erans organizations will ask for "I would abolish the death penalty billions while the states and cities more. There are eight million per- and prisons and substitute moral recoincidentally were increasing their sons unemployed and it has been indebt by nearly ten billions of dol-sisted that their care is not a federal but a local responsibility. If the States so long as the present break-What Washington does in a fiscal money spent for veterars on ac. neck speed and the race for doing sense is nevertheless of transcendent; count of economic distress had been; better than your neighbor conimportance to state and city govern- included under a general classifica. tinues. ments, for a national sentiment is tion of Care of Citizens and each! more quickly reflected there than in locality had handled its own prob- married life and does not believe in lem, the present federal expense divorce, said the divorce evil in the would have been transferred to the United States can be cured only by Anybody who has studied the fed- states and cities. Had this been people "living saner and purer eral budget is at once impressed done a decade ago there would have with its multiplicity of activities and been less extravagance in other dilack of classification of items of ex-

The obligation to care for the veterans would have taken precedence millions of dollars on the enforceover other expenditures or would ment of the Volstead Act. If aid to the citizens whether in

to permit of a penetrating analysis public treasuries, the sooner the question finally is determined the evil can be exterminated only by ness of the dollar spent in relation where federal responsibility begins moral appeals to the conscience and and state responsibility ends, the pride of the individual and the nasooner this item in the federal oud- tion." Nobody in particular is to blame get will cease to be the big obstacle for this except the people who per to economy that it is today. Fear opined that over mechanization and mitted it to grow like Topsy into a of touching any veterans appropria- over-production were at the base of government establishment that felt tions seizes members of Congress the world's economic ills. He urged it had to keep pace with group de- and this is because the veterans the people of the United States to mands and group desires. Powerful groups are supposed to be more pow- adopt the spinning-wheel and hand Aid To Groups

lic interest in the sense of being use-To unscramble the federal fi- ful to the whole country but are kept there by group influence. A have a formula. To cut expenses definition of how far the federal gov- rain to show off their new duds. One ernment should go in aiding any wore red, the other powder blue and group would aid in keeping the budeasily reversed. Even members of izations but which might be carried Congress who admit the unwisdom on either by states or private or ganizations. Unless every nem in the budget

removable without repudiation of in expenses is going to be difficult if; The Menasha Study club will meet what may be called fixed committed in expenses is going to be the study club will meet what may be called fixed committed in the weak flabby parts — not impossible to achieve. Congress tion in the weak flabby parts — Salvas may find it self forced to adopt such and not one minute before. Salves Now the time has come to prune 2 formula in these years of deficit or cutting can't do this—an internal expenses and Congress is in a and if any general principle for cut-remedy should be used. HEM-ROID, quandry how to do it. The other ting the budget can be evolved it the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonday a Senate resolution directed that would at least apply to further aphardt, succeeds because it stimulates Senate committee. This involves a of conformity to a basic plan for the dead parts. HEM-ROID has such a knowledge of the details of appro- use of federal funds. Such a plan wonderful record right in this City, priations not always possessed by or formula is now lacking. It is a that Schlintz Bros. say one bottle committees. The idea of a horizon- prerequisite to intelligent curtail- of HEM-ROID Tablets must end ment of government expense.

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## **GANDHI DREADS** VISIT TO U. S., **BUT PLANS ONE**

green in mapping out a policy of Date for Journey to America Depends on Political Situation

BY JAMES A. MILLS

Bombay-(P)-Mohandas K. Gand-

If things calm down and he can efment has gradually been entrusted feet a compromise on the self-govwith more and more power because ernment question, he may be able to it had the means of raising large cross the Atlantic in the latter part America Must Behave

event he went to the United States. "Crime," he pronounced, "is a dis-

also that in the decade before 1930 care and pensions and allowances means. Mere imprisonment cannot

"Crime will continue in the United

impossible, the It was likewise

authorities to suppress the wide-

Gandhi, who has a very happy

Machines Bring Woes "You cannot cure the curse of al-

"Drink is a moral question, and The Indian nationalist leader

"The vital needs of every nation should be supplied by itself through

There are various activities of the its 'cottage industries.' " he said. Baltimore - Two may not be a crowd but it's fashion parade. Only a couple of lassies dared the Easter -take it from the policemen on the route-they looked swell.

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Coupon Rates on Government Securities Range from 3 to 4½ Per Cent

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press) New York - With coupon rates varying from 3 to 41 per cent and

maturities from 1 to 16 years United States Government bonds are available in forms to suit all investment needs. Take the coupon rate first. The highest rate is 41 per cent on the Treasury bonds issued; in 1922 and the lowest, disregarding for this discussion the short term Treasury bills and certificates, is 3 per cent on the Treasury 3s issued

Now as to maturity the longest is the issue last named which falls; due in 1955 and is redeemable in 1951 and the shortest are those of Liberties which are redeemable next year although not due until 1938 for the Fourth 42s and until 1947 for the others.

These two factors, coupon rate and maturity date, enter into the making of the market price. At any given time the yield on all government bonds tends to equalize so that the higher coupon issues may sell at a premium and the lower as a discount but the maturity indemand and supply are never the same for all issues.

Individual investors hesitate to pay a premium for any bond with the result that other things equal premium bonds sell to give the largest return and discount bonds the smallest. The buyer of a premium technical word is, a part of each between the price above par paid at the time of purchase and par which he will receive at maturity. Financial institutions do not consider this a drawback but there are enough investors who do consider it to affect the market price.

The buyer of a bond at a discount in theory should make a similar calculation but in the opposite direction. His real income from his investment is the value of the coubond itself as the date of maturity approaches. Aside from these differences the matter of tax exemption enters into the calculations. One liberty bond, the 31s issued in 1917 when the United States first entered the war, is entirely taxexempt and so has an additional value to investors of large means.

#### **WAR INJURY IS BLAMED** FOR RAMPAGE IN AUTO |

Fond du Lac-(49)-A head injury suffered at an army camp during the war was blamed by doctors today for insanity that caused a Merrill man to run wild with his automobile near here, forcing five automobiles and a motorcycle into a ditch on Highway 41.

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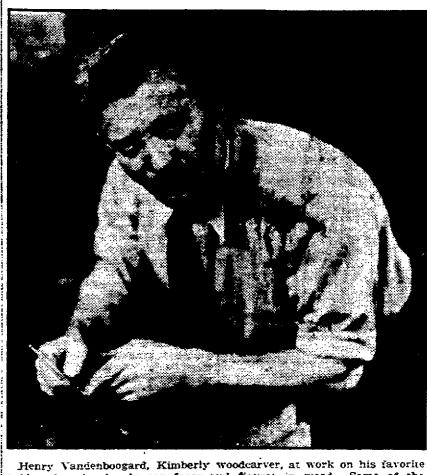
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#### Carves Figures in Wood



hobby of portraying human faces and figures in wood. Some of the outstanding carvings which he has made have taken nearly 300 hours of work. The wood artist works at his hobby about three or more

## come be approximately the same. Kimberly Man Spends Hours It is never exactly the same because At Hobby Of Wood Carving

Sitting at his favorite workbench. bond has to "amortize," as the bends over a piece of wood, working guard in oilskins, portray the varied with a delicate chisel. Then he ability of Mr. Vanden Boogard. payment to make up the difference straightens, puffs at his pipe thoughtfully, looks intently at the detailed pen and ink sketch at his diligently and seemingly with swiftside, to bend over the wooden piece ness, it takes patience as well as

takes on the shape of lines and making a figure of Washington seat gouges until it pictures a human ed on a horse which he estimates face in the wood, developed from will take about 790 hours to comthe sketch which—the carver keeps plete. To carve American heros has at his side while he works.

gaard's special hobby at which he ago, he says. has spent his leisure hours for the past ten years. He deals with hu-born in Giave, Holland, 35 years man faces, characterizing them in ago, has lived in this country for wood. Wood carvings of members the last five years. He attributes of his family in informal mood, a his first work to the death of his dignified carving of George Wash- brother, a Dutch artist. ington which brings out every detail of the hero's head, the figure of a carving was 10 years ago when I

as he clings to the neck of a bolting Henry Vanden Boogaard, Kimberly, horse, down to the stalwart life Patience, Ability Needed

Although his skilful fingers work ability to make a wood carver, ac-As he works the glossy mahogany cording to the artist. He plans on béen his greatest desire since he Wood carving is Mr. Vanden Boo came to this country five years

Mr. Vanden Boogaart, who was

"My very first attempt at wood Grecian athlete showing action constructed and carved a giant crucifix to be placed at the grave of my brother, who was a talented artist," he said. "Since then I have

CHAS. MALONEY'S

DREAMLAND

TONIGHT EASTER MONDAY

"In making my carvings I first sketch the details of the subject with pen and ink in exact detail. After outlining the picture on a large mahogany piece I gouge out the deepest lines. From here I work out the foreground, leaving the background of the carving until the very "A special process of staining.

Holland, finishes the wood picture". Swinging back the lid of his too! struments to the larger, more sub- Wants. stantial ones for the deep lining and by the woodcarrer himself.

Mr. Vanden Boogaard's work first Houghton Mifflin Co. at \$5. centered around his family and each | Germany, says the writer, lost the check for \$1,056.72 from the Wisconof his children. Since then he has war because her leaders never grasp; sin Telephone company as the first such as the fighting Grecian athlete seris, was utterly lacking. At the state wide rate investigation on on his horse, and carvings of nation- dawn of 1917 an advantageous which hearings will start here April

carving of George Washington, dis- better one was possible. played in an Appleton store on the president's birthday. The carving! hair. The study of athlete, called pletely crushed. Elexander: the Buchefhalos' took

Mr. Vandenboogaart, who is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, spends between three or four hours every day at his favorite

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## spent many hours working at this. BY BRUCE CATTON

WHY GERMANT'S PLAN FAILED Complete strategic victory is imwhich I brought over with me from enemy forces in the field canwin tactical advantages, which must not well versed in history, will seem chest, the wood carver disclosed an be exploited skillfully by political dull. But it constitutes a novel and unusual number of tools ranging genius behind the front if a warring stimulating way of looking at the from fine, delicately shaped in nation is to get the kind of peace it tragic events of the greatest of

This thesis is advanced and ably carving. Perhaps one of the feat defended by Karl Tschuppik in PHONE CO. SUBMITS tures of these tools is that they "Ludendorff-the Tragedy of a Millhave each been designed and made tary Mind," an interesting study of the World War just issued by the

taken an interest in unusual figures ed this fact. Political ability, he as payment of costs incurred in the negotiated peace might have been 1. Just recently Mr. Vanden Boo had; a year later, at Brest-Litovsk, The original 1931 law permitting

out even down to the detail of the the opposing armies had been com-

which, the author insists, could not, from the very nature of modern

## CHECK TO COMMISSION

Madison-(49)- The state public service commission has received a

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the desperate insanity of the sub- ment of rate investigation costs marine campaign; hence the ruinous against all utilities investigated but offensives of March and April, 1918, it limited these costs to one half of which came so close to winning but one percent of the utility's gross war, ever really have won.

The way in which this idea is depossible in modern warfare. The veloped makes an interesting book. It is not aimed at a large audience. not be crushed. The army can only Much of it, to the ordinary reader

gaart spent 252 hours on the life size after the Russian collapse, an even the commission, at its discretion to charge utilities with the cost of in-But Germany, he says, had been vestigations was attacked by the sold on the old idea of Moltke and telephone company in Dane county stands 16 inches high with a face Schlieffen—the idea that the only circuit court which held the law unmeasuring seven inches. The lines peace treaty worth considering was constitutional. On an apreal to the of the first president's face stands one which could be dictated after supreme court the lower court was reversed. About the same time the high courts ruling was handed down This idea, he continues, was chief- the special session of the legislature

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## CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMAN IN FIFTH WARD

Mayoralty Campaign Is Between E. W. Wendlandt, In-

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London-With seven cardidates seeking election as aldermen from the Fifth ward, the spring election promises an interesting time. Ordinarily the votes cast from this ward number about 159. Seven candidates circulating nomination papers secured the signature of 105 citizens, which shows that only a small margin of votes will be neces sary for election.

The aldermanic candidates are R. B. Rassmussen, incumbent, William Behm, N. N. Palmer, Henry Hoffmann, George Van Tassel, Shady Mansour, and Amos Tate. In the race for mayor the camcandidate. E. W. Wendlandt, in given

opposition offered Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer as a member of the board of education by G. A. Wells.

cumbent or Jacob Werner.

aspirants, Page Dexter, A. W. Anderson and August Freymuth, Louis Prahl seeks the office of city clerk, opposing Mrs. John C. Freeman. The Second ward is represented by Wilo Smith, the present alderman, who is opposed by Frank Longrie, while Gust Paul, in the Third ward is opposed by Elmer Meidam and Fred Lindskugel. In the First and Fourth wards there is no opposition, Jess Thomas and Herman Ladwig representing the voters of these two

## **NEW LONDON MEN** RELEASED ON BOND

Face Trial at May Term of Circuit Court on Burglary the championship last season. Charges

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-After spending a night in jail at Stevens Point, five New London men, arrested on a burglary charge, appeared in Justice W. G. Bate's court on Saturday and were released on bond. Their cases will be tried in the May term of cirsuit court at Stevens Point. Those implicated are Andrew Taubel Adolph Dorschner, Luellyn Longrie, Richard Cartwright and Luther Krake. Dorschner and Longrie also will face trial in the May term at

They also were questioned concerning recent hi-jacking activities in New London. They were charged by the Stevens Point authorities with having broken into a fox farm shed on the property of John Bannach, east of Stevens Point. The warrants charge that Cartwright, Krake and Taubel committed the offense on Feb. 29 and named Cart wright, Dorschner and Longrie in a second attempt to break in the same piace on March 2.

Waupaca for the theft of beer.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fitzgerald and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of Spring Brook, Wis., on Sunday at their home on Dickinson-

Miss Vivian Abraham, who teaches in Mooseheart, Ill., is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham.

A. C. McComb of Oshkosh was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Zaug, over the weekend. Miss Elame Nixon of Brookfield

is a guest of relatives here. Miss Dorothy Zaug, student of Beloit college, is spending the Easter vacation at her nome here. Mrs. F. L. Zaug and the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Zaug spent two days in Milwaukee, returning here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Burns Miss Luella Baldwin and Darwin Baldwin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maning at

Sheboygan Miss Mildred Lyon, who teaches at

with her parents here. guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Krake and Mrs. Vernon Kendall.

Gerald Stowe of the Oshkosh his sister, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad. Erwin Hindes of Chicago returned

to spend the Easter weekend at his

and Mrs. E. C. Jost.

home in the city.

to Shorewood on Saturday. She was and Mary Therers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Viel and Miss Mess Vivian Shaw. Mrs. F. E. Mr. and Mrs. William Viel and anset Mes Vivien Control of the Annual Patchen and Miss Milhoent Blissett and son, Martin, Jerry Hurley, St., which met Wednesday evening at her home with three tables of oridge Easter services conducted at the assisted Mrs. Sneesby in conducting Robert Hurley, Gene Hurley and Evangelical church in Oshkosh by the games. the Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Masonic commandery. Rev. Linden on Tuesday evening attend the Fox Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clyde Viel, paster of the church, is River valley celebration of the gold- Loughrin,

a relative of Mr. Viel here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartzbeim and daughter. Ruth, spent the weekand with relatives in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance

were guests of relatives in Marinette on Sunday.

#### K. C. MEMBERS WILL ATTEND CELEBRATION

New London — Members of the Council of Enights of Columbus will DANCE, DARBOY, TONITE. Samples were found clean, pure and ter which lunch was served.

#### JOHN BERGGREN DIES FROM SERIOUS ILLNESS

HORIZONTAL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-John Berggren, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berggren, died Friday evening. He had been ill nearly three weeks with the influenza and then rheumatic fever. Survivors are the parents and a younger brother, Kenneth. funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday from the home in the village and then from the Reformed church. The Rev. Mr. Grosshuesch will be in cumbent, and Jacob Werner charge. The body will be taken to Frement for burial.

## **METHODIST SOCIETY** TO GIVE TWO PLAYS

Clintonville Ladies Aid to Sponsor "This Way Out" One Act Play

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Methodist Ladies And society will present an entertainment in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. A one paign is more quiet. There have act play "This Way Out" and a playbeen no public speeches by either let "Aunt Cheerful's Visit" will be

The Evangelical brotherhood was Another angle of interest is the organized in this city the past week with 26 charter members. It is planned to hold meetings once a month L. M. Wright, city treasurer, is at Salem Evangelical church, the opposed for reelection by M. J. Stewart. For assessor there are three the ensuing year are Milton Zellmer, president; Otto Knuth, vicepresident; Charles Kiekhoefer, secretary; Florian Rabe, treasurer.

The North division and Amity division of the Dorcas society will hold a bazaar in Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Cafeteria lunches will be serv-

Clintonville War Mothers conducted a sale of baked goods Saturday afternoon at the Eberhardt Furniture store. The annual baseball meeting for

players and fans of this city and community will take place at & o'clock Tuesday evening, in the city hall. Directors are to be elected to succeed William McCaw, George Meggers, and William E. Rosenow. It is expected that Clintonville will again be a member of the Wolf River Valley league in which they won

Joe Petcka, star pitcher for the Clintonville Athletics recently bagged another wolf in a swamp near Amberg in Marinette-co. This makes the fifth welf that Petcka has caught this season. The animal weighed about 50 pounds and the skin is now on exhibit at the Petcka. Billiard Service Lumber Company has just

completed the erection of an addition to its sheds located on East Third-st. The new building is 18x28 feet and is entirely enclosed, to be used for storage of building materials that require waterproof storage. A county meeting of American Legion posts and Women's auxiliaries will be held at Hotel Marson in this City Tuesday evening. A banquet at 6:30 will be followed by a program

at which prominent state and coun-

ty Legion officers will speak. Sim-

ilar meetings have been held at in-

tervals during the past winter at other places in Waupaca-co. Mrs Martin Emckson has a Chicago to spend a month at the the plays. home of her daughter, Mrs. A

Hermanson. Mr. and Mrs. John Buehrens spent Easter in Milwaukee at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kleiler.

Polzin, Jr., Miss Almeda Dearth and Miss Margaret Monty. Others present were the Misses Leona Neitzke, Pearl Schroeder, Buelah Holmes, Is-Brohm, Irene Kahl, and Mrs. J.

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hebbe entertained on Sunday, the Bash of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. occasion being the seventh birthday P. Ames, H. L. Edwards and Miss' anniversary of Edward Hebbe, Jr., Margaret Galligan of Madison, Mr. Tuesday evening. of Milwaukee. Those present includ- and Mrs. Curt Rogers and son. Jay, ed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hebbe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Walter PUPILS IN PROGRAM sons, Edward, Jr., and Harold, Miss Allen, Miss Irene Knapstein and Freda Handschke of Milwaukee, Mr. Mrs. Kathryn Schaller of New Lonand Mrs. Alvin Handschke, Mr. and don, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. William and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Ehmke of this city.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Niagara, is spending the holdays Victor Thomas, as chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted Miss Alice Fellenz of Lomira is a by Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Levi

Mrs. Robert Dauterman will enter-State Teachers college is a guest of tain the Autumn Leaf club at her home Tuesday afterneon.

Among Easter parties here were those at which Katherine and Jack Mr. and Mrs. John Garrity and Hugh Sampson of the Pleasant View Dr. and Mrs. Flord Jost of Sne. Sneesby entertained on Thursday boygan were Surday guests of Mr. and Friday afternooms. Those entertained at the first party included Miss Dorothy Werdlandt will Line Lou Keliegs, Virginia Them, spend the Easter vacation at her Harret Miller, Booby Patcher, Willard Frost, James Christianson, Har-Miss Beulah Kobler, who spent old Pens, Wilton Quant. Dick Demthe past week in the city, returned ming. Alice Bartlett. Pear! Flohr

Miss Helen Abrams was a guest Shirley Forstad, Ethel Jean Pox, Saturday of Miss Gladys Bratz at Amy Suring, Arlene Bringer, Allan Fonstad, Richard Wyman, John Mr. and Mrs Charles Abrams, Calef, Miss Florence Ruhsam and

en anniversary of the organization at the North Shore Country club. Appleton. Councils participating are those at Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Appleton, Clintonville, New London, Oshkosh and Chilton, Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by cards and dancing. At 10 30 a national broadcast of the program will be heard.

## A Japanese City

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#### SCHOOL DISTRICT TO OFFER SHORT COMEDY

Special to Post-Crescent New London -The young people of the Sleepy Hollow school district, Liberty, will present a one-act comedy entitled "In an Airplane Passenger Station," next Friday evening. The cast follows: The pretty ticket seller, Alice Naparella; Ginger, a colored person, Alfred Krause; Izzy, who doesn't know where he wants to go, Roman Krause; Lena Leap, a nervous woman, Mrs. Carl Schneider; Montague, a sissy, Earl Krause, the Sheriff, Harold Morack; Hezzy and Betty on their honeymoon, Dolorus Komp and George Glassnapp; the bank director, Carl Schnei-

der; and the Pilot, Carl Learman. Other novelty numbers included hort playlet entitled "The Family Hold Back," by the pupils of the school; accordian selections by Norman Schneider, vocal singing and musical numbers. A card party will follow the entertainment.

#### HOLD LAST RITES FOR **BEAR CREEK RESIDENT**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek-The funeral of Danbridge Thursday evening at her church Friday morning at 11 o'clock home. Honors were won by Mrs. Leo with the Rev. M. Alt in charge. Flower girls were Geraldine Hurley, and Dorothy Neely. Bearers were Edwin O'Connor, Francis O'Connor, la Postel, Lillian Schunk, Elsie Leo Bash, Kenneth O'Connor, Ger-

ard Flanagan, and Maurice Battes Among the people from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Conner and daughter Lorraine of Rhinelander. Mrs. J. M. Hurley and Miss Theresa

A. A. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neely, Mr. and Mrs E J. Mc-Glaughlin and son Claire, Mrs. Joseph Bobb, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. rice, George and Joseph Campbell,

family, Mrs. Thomas Garmiy, Mr. school will oppose him. and Mrs. Mike Loughr n and family. James and Alvin Sayers. Vern Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Alien and Dierrel and Harry Sell attended the accompanied by her mother, Mrs. In the second group were the following decimal control of the second group were the following control of th Thomas Casey, Ellen and Clifford the district

Egan, Mrs. James Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McLaughlin, Mr. and safe, according to Dr. F. C. Wood Mrs. Frank Bash, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mike Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mrs. Loren Gmeiner. W. Fultonist.

Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gor. Was hostess to the Ace of Clubs, man, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Malley, which met Wednesday of Clubs. and sons Leon and Harvey, F. E.

#### TEST MILK SAMPLES OF WAUPACA DAIRIES Special to Post-Crescent

Schmidt, Stuart Pope, Progressive nish the lunch. Dairy, and Waupaca Dairy Products Co. were sent to the Weyauwega Condensary where butterfat content at her home Thursday afternoon. tests and sediment tests were made. Two tables of cards were in play af-

## ICE STARTS TO BREAK IN PARTRIDGE LAKE

Fremont Is Not Expected to our over William Timm for assessor This Spring

Fremont-The ice in Partridge Lake and Mill bayou have commenced to break up. It is believed that Fremont will not suffer from high water this year, however, be cause of little snow and rainfall this

Modern Woodman lodge held its egular semi-monthly meeting at the rillage hall Friday evening, when fraternal business was conducted An oyster supper was served to the members of the camp after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Spindler of Wolf river were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Zuehlke Friday Miss Irma Kusserow is directing evening, the occasion being Mrs. Zuehlke's fifty-first birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy recently entertained as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. R. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potratz, Mrs. Otto Kiesow and Mrs. Minnie Becker of Oshkosh Miss Beatric Lazhs entertained at | iel O'Connor was held at St. Mary | Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lovejoy, Weyau

wega. Miss Edith Reiling, teacher in th Phyllis O'Connor, Lucille O'Connor intermediate department of the local graded school, spent Easter vacation at her home in Omro Miss Gertrude Beck, grammar teacner and Miss Vernice Behnke, primary teachers, spent their vacation with

relatives and friends in Chicago. Miss Landa Neubauer, student at the state teachers' college, Oshkosh Mr. and Mrs. P J. McClone, Mr. and spent Easter vacation in Fremont. The members of the Women's Im

provement club will meet at the home of Mrs. George H. Donbins

## AT LEEMAN MEETING

entertainment was given by the Schmidt, Carl Below, Mr. and Mrs. evening Pupils of the fifth and the peace. sixth grades participated in the

Singing sons. Mrs. Joel Poole. Mrs. Dev.ey were named on the entertainment dent; Elgie Moore, trustee; Mrs. F. D. Hurley and family, Mr. "Resolved, that the high tariff is justice of the peace.

and Mrs. Richard Thorn of Clinton, a benefit to the United States" ville, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohan and James Sayers of Sunset school family, Charles Bash, Mike Roban, will speak in the affirmative and

family, Mrs. Nora Rohan, Charles auction held at the Louis Krapp, Rohan, Mrs. Mary Rohan and fart farm near Greenville Wednesday. aly, Mrs. Anna Murphy, Mr. and The first rehearsal of the negro Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Thomas program was held at Sunset school Madden, Mrs. Mark Madder, Mrs. Wednesday night. The play is to Beard. Mrs. Elleen Hoffman. Mrs. be given by the soung people of

James Huley, Mrs. Ernest Thoma, Mrs. Dave Kenyon received prizes. in play. Mrs. Wendell McHenry and Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. J. C. Tonnesson were guests of the club. The second in a series of bridge

contests between the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias will be held at Castle hall next Monday evening. In the first contest several weeks ago, the men were holders of the Waupaca-Samples of mile from highest score so for this contest the four Waupaca dairies, those of G. H. Pythian Sisters are required to fur-Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Royalton-st,

less than of high priced brands. was hostess to the five hundred club MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED

## PLAN INSTITUTE FOR FARMERS AT WANAWA SCHOOL

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Poultry and Potatoes to Be Discussed by University Experts

(Special to Post-Crescent) Manawa-Chickens and potatoes will be the principal topics for discussion at the Farmers Institute to be held at the high school gymnasium in Manawa all day Tuesday, March 29. This even tis sponsored by the agricultural department of the high school under the direction of H. P. Barrington, Smith-Hughes instructor. A local committee composed of Erwin Esche, Robert Pidde, Charles Adsit, R. R. Lindsay and

L. D. Hershberger, is assisting. G. E. Annin and John Braun, pou try and potato experts respectively of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, Will discuss thes topics at the morning and afternoon sessions. Other program numbers will include a high school girls' quar tet; reading by Rudolph Miller, "A Bow to Progress:" vocal and instrumental numbers; the Hawaiian Players composed of Erwin Handrich, Frank Binder, and Will Voss and others.

Farmers and their families hav been invited to bring their lunch and make a day of it at the institute. Free coffee will be served at noon. The morning session begins at 10:15 and the afternoon session at 1:15. In the evening there will be an address by one of the speakers, followed by an old time dance.

Only One Contest

Opposition developed for many town and village offices at carcuses held recently, but Manawa village will have only one contest. Ed Roman and Fred Mundinger will oppose each other for assessor. Others nominated by acclamation include A. Sturm, president; Erwin Esche, Albert Fenske, and Earl McPeak, trustees; J. C. Kinsman, clerk; L. F. Ory, treasurer; Paul E. Roman, justice of the peace; Charles Deckrt, constable.

Albert Abraham was the choice of Alvin A. Handrich for chairman of the town of Little Wolf. The caucus vote was 76 to 30. Both names will appead on the election ballot. Tuesday, April 5. Stewart Landsay won Suffer from High Water St were the victors over Henry Kipke for the two supervisor jobs. Others nominated without opposition were E. J. Zantow, clerk; Otto Ploetz, treasurer; William Feathers, justice of the peace; Paul Kottke constable.

The town of Union will have nu merous contests on election day. Robt. Ferg received 88 votes for chairman compared to 59 for Louis Janke. For supervisor, Max Schroeder received 57 votes, William Schwanke 76, Ed Prill 67, Aug. Wegener 43, C. H. Larson 34. The first woud will appear on the ticket. Henry Heideman was the choice of 67 for treasurer, John Fenske 26, William Vandergate, 24. Heideman and renske will be the election candidates. Others nominated were Ed. Nehring, clerk; Ed. Steinbach, assessor: Leo Zantow, justice of peace, William Haas, constable. Two Candidates

There were two candidates for chairman in the town of St. Lawrence, J. A. Rasmussen receiving 35 votes to 29 for H. P. Lea. For assessor W. S. Shambeau had 43 and Pete Hanson 30. The other nominees ditions and wet grounds, the Easter were supervisor, Wm. Hoppe and Wm. Plowman; clerk, Chas. G. Rode; treasurer, Carl Rasmussen; justice of the peace, J. C. Rice; constable, Oscar Engebreston.

Two contests resulted at the Royalton village caucus. Nick Stadler received 33 votes for clerk to 20 for T. C. Helm. For treasurer Frank Van Ornum had 34 votes and Nick Doud 10. Others nominated were Carroll Ruchie, president; Chris. Hannemann, trustee; John Peters, assessor: Roy Hennick, supervisor; Chas. Mix, justice of the peace; J.

H. Orner, constable. There will be no contests at the election in the town of Lebanon as all candidates at the caucus were nominated by acclamation. They are Marun Mailey, chairman; Arthur Leeman-A program of special Crain and J. P. Thoma, supervisors; W. M Madden, clerk; Charles Ro-Handschke, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Parent-Teachers association at han, treasurer; Andrew Greshamer, Carl Tony Klingert, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sunset school here last Thursday assessor; Henry Sawall, justice of

Richard Weber and Harry Moses program, giving recitations, and will oppose each other for constable in the only election contest for the village of Ogdensburg. Other candi-Thomas Campbell, Gertrude, Mau-Strong and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken dates are Sanborn Peterson, presi-Earl Mrs. Nell Casey and sons, Mrs. committee for the next meet ng. At Anderson, treasurer; M. P. Kjer. Leonard Goerlinger, Mrs. Celia that time the Sunet and P'easent clerk: Robert Doughty, assessor; U. Anthes, Bernice Goerlinger, Mr. and View schools will stage debate en G. Lytle, supervisor; Clyde Warner,

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#### **CONDUCT SERVICES** FOR LEEMAN WOMAN ter, a pioneer resident of Shawano-

Leeman - Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Congregational church for Mrs. Ingebor Sanven, 87, who died last Monday at her home here after an illness of six weeks. Mrs. Sanven was born in Hardagner, Norway, coming to this country in the year 1880, settling in the state of Iowa for a number of years. The family moving to the town of Maine about 33 years ago where they have resided on a farm of which a son is now in charge. Mr. Sanven died several years ago. Survivors are three children, Mrs.

Charles Griebel of Racine, George of McCallister and Peter of this place; two grandchildren, Mrs. Alice Golbeck and Howard Griebel of Racine. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Halverson of the Navarino Lutheran church. Bearers were Peter Lind, Robert Carpenter, Ervin Brugger, Joseph Larson, Oscar Hammond and Christ Larson. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Those the attended the funeral from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Friem and son of Neenah, Arthur Hanson, Mr. Tomah and George Sanven of McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griebel son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldbeck of Racine.

#### **ENTERTAIN FRIENDS** AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lebanon - Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther entertained the following guests Thursday evening at a supper in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steingraber and family of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zemple and daughter Merdes, and Mr. and Mrs. August Zemple of Manawa. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and family were also guests. Five tables of schmear were played. High prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Zemple and Henry Steingraber. Lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and son Neil were dinner guests at the Gust Stroessenreuther and spent the afternoon Fr

#### **WEYAUWEGA EASTER** EGG HUNT POSTPONED

Weyauwega-Due to weather conegg hunt, sponsored by the Lions club and the merchants of Weyauwega and Fremont, will be held at the fair grounds on April 3.

The high school band will give a concert from 1:30 to 2:30 and 3000 eggs will be hidden. Five hundred of these will contain prize certificates, entitling the funder to a prize.

The high school band concert given Tuesday evening was very successful and was enjoyed by a large audience.

Special Easter services were held in the various churches.

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Solos. Glee Club Numbers and Driffs Celebrate Washington Bicentennial

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Shiorten-The following Washing

ton's program was presented by the high school students Friday after-noon: "America," school; "Dear noon: "America," school; "Dear Land of Home," girls glee club; "Washington Ode," Pearl Vanderhoof: "Flag of Freedom," boys' glee club; "This Land of Mine," drill, Ruth Brooker, Delores Merholtz March 39. Lorraine Andrews, Almeda Brook er; "Washington," "Medley of National Airs," boys glee club; "Father of the Land We Love," Joyce Ames; "If Washington were Here," Josephine Lutz; "Fa-ther of Our Country," girls glee club; "Father of Liberty," both glee Friday afternoon.

clubs; and the "Star Spangled Banner." school. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully were at Galesburg Wednesday where they attended funeral services for the former's uncle, Milo M. Porter, which were held that afternoon at the Congregational church, Mr. Porco is the last surviving Civil War soldier in that county. A military

funeral was conducted. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Obermeier the past week. Mr. McMullen, who has been re siding in the Washburn residence moved his family into rooms in the home of Mrs. Mielke.

Sherman Rollo, who has been op erating his barber shop in rooms in sume his business. His family has moved from the Mielke residence into the same building.

## **BEATTIE CHILD DIES**

Little Chute -- Allen Peter, sixmonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beattie, died at his home in Lit- pleton. The fureral will be held at tle Chute Sunday morning after an illness of several months. Survivors St. John church, Little Chute, with are the parents, one sister, Jean Mar- burial in the parish cemetery.

MANAWA LEAGUE LAYS PLANS FOR SEASON

Special to Post-Crescent Marion -The annual meeting of the Marion beseball club was held last week. Baseball will again be played here but expenses will be reduced to a minimum. There will be no paid umpires. Albert Gruenstern. John Lacy and Frank Polzin will serve gratis. The admission to be charged here this year will be 25 cents and all children under 15 years will be admitted free. The same officers were appointed to take care of the business for the coming sea-

Wednesday afternoon school closed here for the spring vacation. It will reopen Wednesday morning,

Miss Vesta Hangariner and Rus dolph Juhnke of Appleton are spending the week end at the Conrad Hangartner home.

All the business places were closed from 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock Good

#### ROYALTON SCHOOL IS **CLOSED FOR VACATION** Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton-Miss Verna Burmeister spending the Easter vacation at Marshfield and Miss Maureen Carmody at her home at Lancaster. The local graded school is closed for a

Dow Miller is ill with preumonia. Miss Francis Groher has been hired to teach the Wisdom Ridge school next year. Mrs. Ida Nelson and daughter

Miss Minnie will entertain the Wisdom Ridge Social club on April 7. Mrs. Carrol Ritchie, Mrs. Arthur Ritchie and Miss Lettie Ritchie the Shiocton House, has moved into were among the guests of Mrs. K. the Becker building where he will re- R. Lindsay at Fairview farm, Manawa, Saturday evening at a dinner party which she gave in honor of Miss Blanche E. Lindsay of Manu-

> J. P. Watry, Little Chute; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beattle, Neenah; great grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Watry and Mrs. Adda Getschow, Ap-8 o'clock Wednesday morning from

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## Make Change In Windup Program For Thursday's Amateur Fights

## **MARTY KRAMER** WILL PERFORM

Replace Tony Bruno, Sonnenberg, Vike Boxers Also Show

OE CIESLAK, a Wisconsin golden gloves champion and rated the best welterweight in the state will show here Thursday night on the American legion's amateur He will battle Marty Kramer of Sheboygan and the bout will take the place of the Bruno-Sonnenberg fight. Creelak is a plain every day figh-

ter, they say and probably the best performer ever to show in a local a knockout in both hands, always fights and soon will turn professional. Among other things he holds a couple K. O. decisions over Hans Ahl, Oshkosh.

Recently the youngster worked out with Jack Demosey when the latter showed in Milwaukee and Jack was so impressed he suggested Joe turn pro. Joe decided on that and would have appeared on a Milwaukee pro card last week if it hadn't been cancelled. Kramer is a big, rough, rugged

chap who fought Cieslak last year and lost the nod in four rounds. He has sought another go with the Milwaukee youth and jumped at the opportunity to meet him here. He carries his chin well projected and while not a ranking boxer, he can take 'em and give 'em.

Matchmaker H. W. Miller is more than pleased at the chance to get Cieslak and Kramer and considers the bout the best he's ever arranged for a local show. Announcement that Cleslak is coming here is expected to bring increased demand for tickets from the many people who have seen him fight in other Another fight Thursday night will

show heavyweights, Frank Weyenberg, Appleton and John Pavolik of Milwaukee. The boys will weigh in at about 180 pounds. Weyenberg's last bout was a few

weeks ago at Oshkosh where a big Italian chap walked out on him in the second frame. Frank looked too big and rugged for the Milwaukee

But Pavolik won't give way to the lecal youngster. Pavolik is a big strapping chap and considered the best looking boxer in Milwaukee amateur circles. Charlie Higgins, that veteran old teacher of boxing considers Pavolik as good looking as Valentino-and that should mean something. He recently fought the heavy champ of the University of Wisconsin and knocked him out in the second round.

Two Lawrence college fighters will show in still another bout Thursday St. Petersburg, Fla. —(P)— The One will be Bill Lawrence in cennight. They are Hank Mattson and mystery of the origin of the stiff ter Leid, the other will be George a southpaw and last year was the middle we ght champ of the college. Pfefferle is the light heavy champ at the college this year.

## SAMMY FULLER TO **MEET JACKIE BERG**

### Winner of Go Will Meet Tony Canzoneri for Lightweight

Fuller, aggressive lightweight from Boston, engages in the most important battle of his career here this Fuller meets Jack (Kid) Berg,

speedy British 135-pounder, in the ten round main bout at Madison Square Garden Friday might. title shot against champion Tony Canzoneri awaits the winner.

The experts know what Fuller can do now that they've had a chance to see him outpoint Ray Miller and knock out Billy Wallace in his last two engagements here but Berg is something of a mystery. Two years ago the British whirl-

wind was virtually unbeatable but he seemed to slow down almost to a walk last summer. He had two chances to win the lightweight title; seconds to better indoor record. and muffed each. Canzoneri knocked him out in their first meeting at ed him out in their rise and then gave him a beat- tall as con-Chicago and then gave him a beat- 49; to 45;.

After the second Canzoners fight Berg went back home for a vacation match of his new American cam- 8-10, 6-4, 6-4. paign the Briton outpointed Buster Brown of Baltimore but looked none too impressive in the doing.

Fuller probably will be the betting favorite. Boston and San Francisco are the

other major fight centers of the week. At Boston Friday night Jackte Fie'ds, wor'd s welterweight champion, battles Leslie Baker, Water-

Chicago Chicago 1, Toronto 0

of St. Louis tie, 3-3, in national chal-

Pinehurst, N. C. - Golden beats on to Shreveport for three games. Wood, 74 to 78 in playoff for North and South Gelf title.

Camden, S. C .- Troublemaker wins three coucles Carolina cup chase,

Bloomington, Ind. - Jack Riley,

Northwestern heavyweight, only ti- go will meet in Madison Square tle-holder able to repeat in national collegiate wrestling champonships: Indiana wips team little.

HOME TALENT PLAY AND DANCE, DARBOY, TONITE one match ended in a draw.

JOE CIESLAK, BRUSIIING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer NEENAHOPENS



## Training Camp Notes

year.

home plate

camp's last game.

runs 60 yards high hurdies in 6 2-10, belongs for the Washington Sena-

Now it's been learned Vergez suf-

Fort Myers, Fla.-(P)- Today is

phia Athlet.cs look for the whole

town to turn out for the training

Tre Boston Braves are the Ath-

Bilovi. Miss.-(P)-Some, at least,

The cleanup batter of the Amer-

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over the Baltimore Orioles Fred

scoreless innings, allowing four hi's

The Rajah played a part of the

sing'e. Gascy Hamne't contributed a

Dallas, Tex.—(P)—St.ll undefeated

**GLOVES MEET OPENS** 

New York - (F)-Golden Gloves

rair of homers.

Tampa, Fla. -(P)- There's little | day as they prepared to break camp joy in the Brooklyn Dodgers' train- for the season, tomorrow, starting a ing camp over the results of the road tour that is to deliver them at spring training exhibition games but Red'and field for the season's opener the Dodgers always find something against the Chicago Cubs April 12. cheerful to think about even when! Yesterday they evened matters with the Brooklyn Dodgers through

Yesterday they lost a ball game to a 7 to 6 victory, leaving the grape-Cincinnati but found reason for re- fruit standing at a victory and a tie joicing in the performance of Glenn each. Wright. The veteran shortstop, trou bled by weak ankles last season, will be two new faces in the reguplayed through the full nme in- lar line-up of the Detroit Tigers this nings and drove in three runs with a season if Manager Bucky Harris addouble and a single.

Ed Pfefferle, Appleton. Mattson is neck that kept Babe Ruth out of Susce, who will share the catching the New York Yankee lineup yes- ourden with veteran "Muddy" Ruel terday has been explained. ! The lineup Harris announced is the

The Babe strained his neck must one which defeated Pittsburgh 10 to cles looking up at those five tower- S yesterday. ing wallops he put over the fence in Saturday's game with the Philles.

dians to make them a pennant possi- ern Association Crackers on their bility this season—a good shortstop way home to Philadelphia from their -apparently has been found. Eddie Winter Haven, Fla., training camp. Montague's recent play at the hotspot has been well-night perfect and the first division of the league this he has been hitting satisfactorily al-

Notoriously weak in fielding last New York - Young Sammy their second consecutive game with out an error, and on a badly cleatscarred field. They defeated the New Orleans Pelicans 7 to 3.

> Tampa, Fla.-(A)-The problems of packing shirts and howery rather fered only a sprained ankie. than punching out singles and homers troubled the Cincinnati Reds to

#### Week-End Sports

Pale Alto, Calif. - Ber Eastman for games along the way. runs 440 in 46 4-10 seconds to better Meredith's record by one second Cleveland-Jack Kener, Onto State, plate is to be fourd right where it

tors this year Ithaca, N. Y.-Two meet records ican league team, Joe Cronin, star fall as Cornell noses out Mich.gan, sportstop, delivered three doubles in

roll up his side's eight to one victory

Tennis

Hamilton, Bermuda-Richard Stevand returned to the United States ens, New York, wins Castle Harbour Marberry made his first appearance only a few weeks ago. In the first, utie, beating H. B. Eve, Bermuda of the season on the mound in three

> New York-Willam C Wright re-Los Angeles-(P)-Rogers Hornstains national court terms crown or has demonstrated to a s soung, with 6-3, 6-0 6-2 victory over Frank cub infielders that any time they sho, the old man himself can move into action with his big bat.

Hockey Playoffs New York-Rangers beat Canadi-

Detroit-Detroit and Marsons tie,

General

in their training season schedule, the Chicago White Sox toda, were down St. Louis-New Bedford and Sux for trear last game of the year on Texas sc... lenge cup soccer firals. Arrer meeting Dallas, they move

The Sox trummed the Steers yesterday, 13 to 8, with Victor Frasier pitch ng we'l and Lu Blue hitting

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan re INTER-CITY GOLDEN humorist-actor's sensational shot in tains national collegiate swimming title with Stanford second.

## TANGLE OVER TEAMS Can't Decide on Personnel,

Whether to Have Three or Two Loops HREE amateur basebali lea-

Calumet County and Lake Shore Los Angeles, Calif. - (A)-There with about a month before the supone of the circuits will be func- has been seen in the state this year tioning this year.

Atlanta, Ga. (P) Full of more diate opposition. The Calumet leaconfidence than they have shown in gue is "up in the air" and a meet-New Orleans, La. - (P)-The one years, the Philles stopped off here ing is scheduled for March 31 at will have to play more than one player needed by the Cleveland In loday for four games with the South. Stockbridge to determine whether it

The Eastern Wisconsin wheel, quite a strong organization, faces The Phils are confident of making the loss of three cities, Hilbert, Chilton and Brillion In the latter village there appears but little en-Oakland, Calif. -(P)- Manager; thusiasm to back a team in any year, the Tribe yesterday played John McGraw of the New York league this year, and Illibert and Giants has been doing some serious Chilton teams may sign up with the worrying ever since Johnny Vergez, Calumet county whee!

star third-sacker, was carried from the field Saturday after a slide into include Cleveland and Plymouth and Connie Mack day, and the Philadel-Kohler in that circuit have not met

letics opponents. Afterward the A's start their northward trea, stopping of Two Rivers and the Herricas of a little of the needed purch at the Gre≁n Bav.

sons are discouraged at the outlook, and they have reson to be, for it is quite certain that only a few of the cities of the vilages will be represented on the diamond tris year un'ess something happens within the next month.

Gulfport, Miss.-Washington (A) 8, Baltimore (IL) 1.

innings ) cames against the Missions and tre New Orleans-Cleveland (A) 7 New Seals of San Francisco yesterday, Orleans (SA) 3 and cracked out two doubles and a Los Angeles-Detroit (A) 1', P.tts-

> Sarasota, Fla.-Indianapo s (AA) Philadelphia (A) 2 San Francisco - Cheage (N) 8.

> Seals (PCL) 7; morring gime San Francisco-Chicago (N) 8, Missions (PCL) 2; afternoch game

> New York (A) 1. Tampa, Fia. - Cincinrat. (N) 7. Brooklyn (N) 6 West Palm Beach, Fla.-St. Louis

> A) & Buffalo (IL) 4. Shreveport, La.-Shreveport (TL) 9 Kansas City (AA) 5. Fort Worth-St. Paul (AA) 10; Ft.

clampions of New York and Chica-FRIGHTFUL SIGHT Garden tonight in the fifth annual When angered, a Queens and ' zard rter-ity aniateur boxing bouts under the auxines of the Daily News. Chicago leaus in the series with two victories to New York's one, gaping jaws, presents a terrilying picture to an enemy.

# WITH BELOIT

## of Strongest Quintets Competing

VI derdogs, all winners of their Revnolds. respective district eliminations, will meet on Wednesday on the hardwoods of the Badger field-

consin High of Madison, which in sured the tournament tradition for ! arother year that "champions do not DAW, BENKOVIC TOP another year that "champions do not

Pering favorites for the tourney is like picking all-Americans, but since it is free, every one is doing it. and there are at least 6 of the 10 teams which are being named as Turn in 1,358 Total; Frankie possible victors

Superior Highly Rated Julged by their records in district tournaments, Beloit, Kerosha and Wausa, have the most powerful or-Neenan, Superior, Antigo and Tomah followed in order

The list of high scorers in the district meets coincides almost exactive ones have compiled to include potential title winners, with the exception of Magison East

Superior Central comes to town with a team that apparently has everything, including experience height and team balance. The squad includes a half dozen six tooters, and is supposed to be the best article that has come out of the north country since the era of John Hancock and Erme Nevers.

Kenosiia, Beloit Strong

From down kenosha way Coach Fred Bauer will oring his larruuping Red Devils, who came along tast to ward the end of the season and dereated Shorewood in the district linals my a score of al to a. The team showed great potentiality in its later games with hammond, Borak, and Ed Jaskwich at the forwards, Moose Nelson at center, and Russo and Bokmueller at guarus. today It has been bettered

Beloit, winner of the Big Eight conference title, deserves a claim to consideration as one of the three or tour outstanding contenders. With Vic Jorgenson at center going better than ever, the Line City quintet gues—the Eastern Wisconsin, overwheimed Watertown in the district finals by a score of 31 to 14 -which for many seasons have held it is a team which has shown improvement over last year, when it lost to the champions, High, in first round thriller.

Official Praises Wausau According to one official, the Wan posed opening games existing situ- sau Lumberlacks are the slickest ations make it doubtful if more than thing on high school hardwoods that Their lineup was considerably shab One hirdrance, it appears, is that en up by graduation but has come

The third place tlight has been eliminated this year, so that no team game a day. The schedule calls for straight elimination, through Wednesda;, Thursday, Fri

day and Saturday. The drawings for the first round

Upper Bracket Antigo vs. Mondo.: Beloit vs Neenan East De Pere vs Nencosa. Hudson vs New Glarus.

Lower Bracket Kenosha vs. Piatteville. Ladysmith vs. Superior Central. Madison East vs Tomah. Mayville vs. Wausau.

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE

**SEEKS 2 MORE TEAMS** 

Two more teams are being sought for the Fox River Valley Softban league according to reports from Victor Hoffman, Oshkosn, the league secretary. The loop wants ten teams p'aying this season and has extended an invitation to independent clubs to join The entry fie \$12 and the next league meeting w... be held at 8 o'clock in the eve winter and the start of the ball sea- ning, April 8 at the Service Baker Appleton.



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## Chaff'n ChatteR

Hard Luck Walter

bad. The former great pitch-Downstaters Considered One er faces the prospect of a season with a pitching staff that was all Ills Flesh is Heir to but wrecked to satisfy Clark Grif- New Lioyd Brown, the sturdy

the Senators Johnson has been seek- closmant distriction house in the twenty-eighth annual ing a 20-game pitcher. And for sevstate high school basketball tourna- eral years Owner Griffith has been staff, reports stomach trouble and and with five baskets and a free hunting a right-handed hitting out-'a severe cold which have delayed throw soon ran up a 11 and 4 score. One of the 16 teams entered in the fielder. Griff finally has his out-this rounding into condition—and it championship flight will be crowned fielder, but in trading off Bamp Had-Saturday night as successor to Wis , ley and Sam Jones he blasted John-

## DOUBLES AT DETROIT

Rolls 222, 243 and 225 for 690 Total

Detroit-(P)-Teams from 20 dif fensives Below piled up 97 points, ferent cities will toe the foul one in turns... s as a recent exhi ton Sarters. f Kenosha, 94, and Wausau, 53, while the American Bowling Congress same at Gulfport drev just \$1570 Shapnon, c ........ tournament tonight. The opening worth of sustaining of enti-esouad is ded ared to breaks from the south and for west

Kentucky will be represented by er. Burke Lioyd Brown and Lynn teams from Louist. Pe and Lexing-, Gritith, Manager Johnson has the Indians-16 

was recorded during Sunday's busy for Ba't more last year, seems to be Camp. c ............ 1 session. The most roteworthy the bast unpromising of the pitching Granert g ....... I change was instigated by Charley Daw and Frankie Benkovic of Mil Frank Ramland Ragiand from Coatwankee, who took a commanding tanooga, a tall young man who wil, lead in the two man event with a L. walk everybody in the American 358 total.

George T. Scully five of Chicago, Friederichs, a reformed outtieller found a spot open for their 2920 who failed to set fire to the Southcount, to go into seventh position ern League last ear John Joseph

games of 436, 472 and 450. Benkovic of mound card date. Boyle's chief spilled the maples for scores of 222. 243 and 225, totaling 690. Daw shot, he hurled in righ school. 214, 229 and 225 for a 668 mark. Daw won the doubles title, paired; with Finnes Wilson, in Milwaukee Chance for Trade?

in 1923 with the identical score made

twice in A. B. C. history.

## **LUTHERAN LEAGUERS**

meus team of Milwaukee Sunday af iin exchange for such uncertaines ternoon by a score of 23 and 11 in as the ageing Judge and med. an overtime game at the o'd Alex. Harris. the Milwaukee five winning

| son's pitching plans. Without these ALTER JOHNSTON'S run of two pitchers, the Senators appear to luck continues consistently be a second division ball c'ub.

fith's desire for a right-handed hit sout paw imager rurns up with a ADISON-Favorites and unting outfielder in the person of Carl free Li figure There is no way of knowing how serious this may be, pals Friday evening when they de-Ever since becoming manager of as X rul examination failed to dis-

> usually takes some time for Mar erry to bring himself into share even

park and had to be par on the shell rawly Beta H. Y seam by a score of with a pair of badly bringed knees 3 and 12 P . during the first haif The fig caught up to Roy Sper we was clear we refer team having the open an catcher, staff and any against and the half ending also won a decision over Reynolds (1) and 9 for the Warners. In the

#### Customers Stay Away Unusua v co I' weather has desifree throw to win easily.

layed the conditioning activities of the Senator squad. The contibr-zes also seem to have fruz-nine Cavert, f

To filect als pitching staff consisting of Croade. Marnery Fact cou'd on ravea about

Mortie Weater, who won It games Rent v. f ...... I cardidates One of the rouths is Caral, S ............ League if given an opportunity

On the late shift last night the Another from Chattanooga is Bob Their games were 956, 956, and 1,008 Boyle, 19-year-old free agent from Benkovic and Daw turned in Bayonne, N J, completes the lst claim to fame is four no hit games

#### If there is another Matheween or

be set down as another example of appearances being most deceiving. There is still a prospect of a trade involving Joe Juage and Dave Har LOSE TO MILWAUKEE ris, which would bring another patch Appleton Lutheran league backet, er to the club, but other clube aren't ball team was defeated by the Em- passing around any good proners

Rusie in trat bunch it will have to

ander gymnasium Howard Reh- From this point it appears that Morris was fatally wounded Feb. feldt led the Appleton club in scor the Big Train is in for another tough 29 at a fish fry in his honor at ing with 12 points. Several weeks year, even though Owen Griffith has Flomaton, Ala, just before he was ago the teams met in Milwaukee, acquired his right handed hitting to leave for training camp at Savanoutfielder-who hit .290 last season | nah

**WOLVERINES COP** FROM INDIANS IN **OLDER BOY LEAGUE** 

Warner Theatres Wallop Lowly Beta Hi-Y Quintet 23 and 12

OLVERINES assured themselves of the right and selves of the right to play in O'der Boy championship fifeared the Indians Saturday at the · Y M C. A. gym. The score was 19

The Wolves started the game fast the rum for six buckets while the ' serund half the Warners stepped out and registered six field goals and a

Beta Hi-Y-12 Brekman, f. . .... 0

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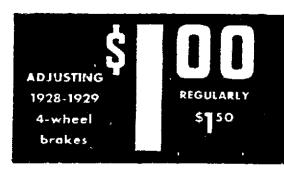
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town, Mass, in a ten round nontitle match. At San Francisco the same night Joe Sekrra, rugged Dayton, O., heavyweight. faces Fred Lenkart of Elk. Wash

#### WILL ROGERS' SHOT WINS POLO MATCH Alhambra, Calif. -(P)-Will Rog-

ers, a simon bure polo player who said he had a 'no goal" rating step ped into fast company yesterday and kept up with the parade. In fact, if it had not been for the

the ninth chukker, the game be-

tween the Hurricane's and the Mid-

wick polo teams might still be undecided. Rogers' shot gave the Hurricanes, captained by Laddie Sanford of New York, a victory 11 to 10 My Girl, a Santord peny which had played in four international matches, broke a teg in and had to be killed.

## **BASEBALL LEAGUES ALONG LAKE SHORE**

there should be only two leagues on stronger than ever with the new instead of three, but wien the mat-i combination, and took Marshfield of ter was broached it met with imme- a 23 to 7 count in the district finals

May Lose Three Cities

Representatives of the Eastern Wisconsin loop are holding back, pending the outcome of the Calumet circuit. The only sure entrants in the eastern aggregation are Valders, Kiel and Reedsville. Proposals to

with much success. Lake Shore Threatened

With the loss of the Sheboygan Merchants and the Kevaunce team from the Lake Shore circuit that loop at this time is assured of orly four starters, the Vans and OK teams of Manitowoo Gates Grocers,

Fans who wait for the passing of

## Exhibition Baseball

Oakland, Calif.-New York (N) 7-7; Oakland (PCL) 6-2, (second game 10

burgh (N) s.

Dallas Chicago (A) 10 Dallas (TL) St. Petersburg, Fia. - Boston (N) 3,

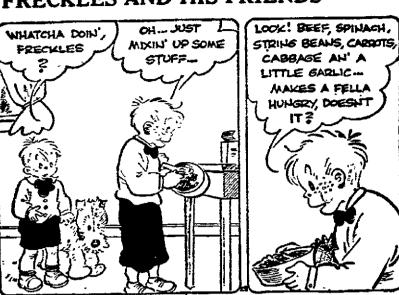
Worth (TL) 8.

opens a large capelike fr. 1 from its neck and distends its awa The frill is a foot wide and with the

By Sol Hess Well That's Different

I'M GOIN' HOME AND & DON'T CARE DONT YOU SPOSE CROOKS READ PAPERS? \_ AND THEY KNOW WHEN IT'S FUNNY HOW CROOKS KNOWS IF MY CLD LADY HAS MADE UP THE Thoms of FOUGS HAD MONEY IN THEIR HOUSE DED \_ I'M GOIN' TO MUSS IT UP AND EDPLE DON'T TRUST BANKS AND I'LL BET THAT FELLER POTTS HAD SOME-DICTEMENT DRAW THEIR MONEY OUT, IT MUST BE IN THEIR HOMES. NOBODY GIT MY MONEY OUTTA THE TICK AND THIN' TO DO WITH THEM ROBBERS -HES IN NORTHVILLE PUT IT RIGHT BACK IN THE BANK! A FELLER YOU CAN TRUST WHEN YOU CAN CALL THIS FELLER POTTS, A LATELY~ AINT GOT NOTHIN TO LOSE RUN ON THE BODY THEIR MONEY POTTS BANK TWO HOMES ROBBED! \_ THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS TO TALK ABOUT PEOPLE ARE STAYING UP TILL ALL HOURS OF THE EVENING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Slighted! WHY SURE-HE'S

A BIG DOG AN'

BIS MEALS!!

YES, AN' I KHOW

TO POODLE ...

AREN'T YOU,

WHAT YOU'RE GOING

GOING TO SIVE IT ALL

TO DO WITH IT - YOU'RE ) HE HAS TO HAVE

By Blosser THERE YOU ARE, MMM BOY!! IT DON'T YOU WORRY, POCOLE -- 60 TO Jumbo-Well Bet CERTAINLY SMELLS



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



By Martin

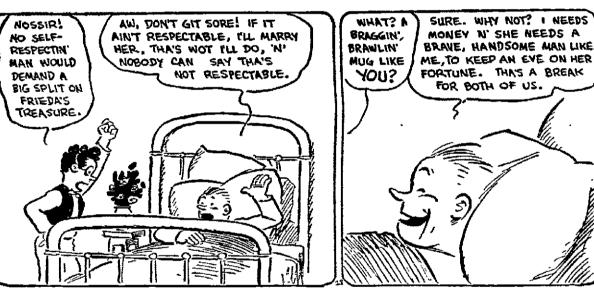


WELL YA SEE - GOSH, I HATE TTELL YA MY LOCKET ? LOCKET P?? GEE WHIZZ !! I FORGOT PAL THE BUT HE PULLED A FAST ONE ON YA!! AFTER HE TAGGED YA, HE LIFTED TUOBA 11A

**WASH TUBBS** 

With Love?

By Crane

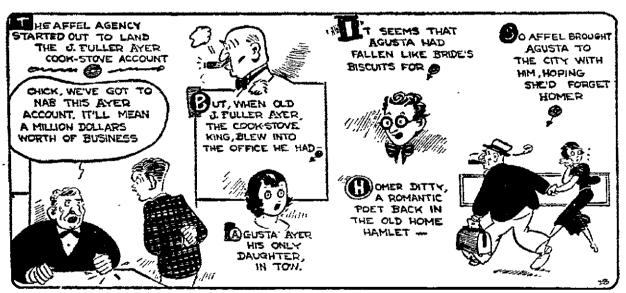


SHOO! SENDIN. ITIH A MT !OH OH V FROM FRAULEIN FLOWERS LOOKI- SHE'S STUCK DOESN'T MEAN ON ME, AWREADY. ANYTHING! SHE PROB'LY THINKS YOU'VE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Synopsis!

By Cowan



TVE GOT T'GET RID A) NYWAY, AGUSTA NOW, DON'T GET IN OOIE, AINT TOO DEEP, DADDY\_YOU PROMISED TO TAKE OF THAT PEST, HANGS AROUND SO CLOSE TO HER PAPA THAT ME TO THE ZOO AFFEL CAN'T GET TO FIRST BASE WITH THE BOSS! ND NOW, THE BIG EFFORT IS SCHEME TO GET PAPA WAY FROM AGUSTA, SO EYES ON HER, NOTHING ELSE AFFEL CAN LAND HIM MATTERED

OUT OUR WAY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By Ahern



WHY NOT ? --- YOU CAN E CLYDE, M'LAD - DO AN OLD SOLDIER PASS OFF AS A YOGI, OR A FAVOR, WILL YOU ? .... BLOOMBERG, THE TAILOR, HAS MY TROUSERS FOR RUG PEDDLER! - JUST TAKE A HANDFUL OF DATES A MUCH NEEDED PATCH - BUT HE ALONG AN' PEOPLE WILL IS HOLDING THEM FOR THE REPAIR PEG YOU FOR AN OMAR, CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR ! - ER-AH-OR THINK YOU'RE GOING WILL YOU AH -GO AND GET THEM TO A MASQUERADE! FOR ME? - EGAD, I BLOOMBERG HAS MUST GO OUT ME ON TH' HEAT, TONIGHT, BUT TOO, FOR SEVEN NOT IN THIS DOLLARS! TOGA! THE TAILOR HAS HIM BYTHE

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mother-in-law is plotting to undermine her marriage determines Kitty Frew to persuade her husband ing there, but Gar's mother persists in giving Gar money and telling him to have a good time instead of going to work. Her small-town background prevents her from fitting in with Gar's friends, and she is ostracized especially by Marge Crosby, who wants to annex Gar. For some time Gar has been busy with Marge, helping direct a little theater group. Once during his absence Kitty met Gar's half-brother David, who is estranged from the family, and whom she likes and trusts. Gar is young and irresponsible, and fails to realize Kitty's discontent and his mother's unfriendly attitude toward her. He scolds Kitty for not being warmer to his friends, but says he will work.

CHAPTER 13 ULTIMATUM

OUND ws 'telling Mrs. Frew that Griffin was at the door with the car. They went away; Kitty heard Pound going from the frawing room with the tea things. She went swiftly up the stairs; she

shut the door of her room-Gar's room-behind her. Standing against His words, his tone released her it, she stared about her for a mo- brain for its numbing weight. She ment, as if the familiar things in the room had taken on strangeness. Gar's things, for the most part; her own few possessions seemed scarcely to show. She bathed, running the water to almost scalding heat, yet so hot was she still with anger that she felt it cool. She dressed, her fingers moving mechanically.

Before her mirror she suddenly put down her brush. Why, that girl facing her wasn't Kitty Brandon: She gave a short half-laugh. Her chin-it was funny-thrust out! And then she remembered what David had said about her chin, other tnings David had said. "If you have a chance-"

And now she had her chance right in her hand. She and Gar could go to a hotel for to-night and tomorrow they'd find a furnished apartment, a home secure from that

roman's scheming. She put on the dress she had traveled in, coming to Winton. She dragged her suitcase out from the depths of Gar's clothes' closet and began to pack her clothes in it, a little heedlessir. She had just taken the new yellow chiffon from its hook stairs outside. Sue dropped it to open the door.

was so big. so dear. Gar, it's so good to feel you'' Then she straightened a little

away to look up at him. She kept tight hold of his hand as she drew him into the room. "Now tell me all about it' "It's going to be great, Kit. Dec-

ker caught Marge's ideas right off. We're going to keep the barn effect. the refters and thins—' "But, Gar, I mean—your father

What did he say about the job?" Gar was taking off his coat. He did not notice the pleading on K-t-



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SYNOPSIS: Discovery that her | ty's face. "Oh, that," he answered

easily. "I didn't see Dad. I talked it over with the Mother, and she adto take her away from his parents vised against it. She thinks I ought home. She has not been happy stay- to stick around home this winter and give my time to this new theater venture. We're fixed comfortably. and it isn't as if Dad couldn't afford to keep us. Say- we've got to get dressed, Kit. The bunch is going to the Hoffman for dinner. Somerse's going, with Marge. Red's in a stew about that. Fix the studs in my shirt, wil you, sweet? I'll jump into a bath—" Kitty took a dress skirt out of Gar's bureau. She put in the studs and spread the shirt out on the bed. She found a collar and a tie and

put them beside it. Socks- She was shivering; her whole body felt cold, numb, her brain a dead thing. There was something she had to tell Gar, something she had to do-She took up the yellow dress, vaguely aware that it had to do with her purpose, and was standing, staring dumbly down at it when Gar emerg-

ed from the bathroom, rubbing his curly hair with a towel. "That's right, Kit-wear that. It's going to be a big night tonight."

dress in her hands. "I'm not going tonight, Gar."

He saw her face, then. He stared at it, puzzled, frowning a little. What's the big "Not going? idea?"

"I'm not going out with you any more until you can pay for out pleasure with money

earned.' She could let in a faint surprise at the steadiness of her tone. Gar's frown deepened. "Oh, lord

are you going to begin that old song? Well, you can't mind if I go without you." "I can't mind it as much as the

humiliation of going with you and knowing that your mother is-buying you." But Gar did not hear that. His

angry glance had gone to the halfpacked suitcase. "What's this? Going back to the

chickens and the pigs? Well, remember me to them and to Aunt Jemima and Uncle Joshua—'

He looked so like an angry, spoiled boy, his hair rough his suspenders hanging, his fingers fumwhen she heard Gar's step on the bling with his collar, that a part of Kitty wanted to laugh, to manage the unruly collar button, to smooth "Gar.' She clung to him. Oh. he his hair, to kiss away the dark scowl. But she did not move. She dropped the yellow dress she had been crushing in her arms to the

> "I am not going to stay in this house another night. When you are ready to support a home I'll come back to you" Again she felt trat surprise at the ecolness with which she could answer.

"You will, will you? That's kind. Gar was savagely dragging on his clothes. He turned his back to Kitty. She scarcely stirred until he had finished dressing and had gone

out, sizmming the door behind him. She had to feeling of hurt or heartache, only her driving need of escape. She finished packing her clothes. She shut the bag and puon her hat and coat and gloves. She

took up her purse-then she looked at it in dismay. She had only ten dollars That was not enough to take her home though not until Gar had spoken of it had she thought of going home

David- He'd help her, of course. She went to the telephone. "Park. \$23." Strange that she remembered it! And when his voice came over the wire: "David, can I see you at

(Copyright, Jane Abbott) A new life begins for Kitty in the

next installment, while she tries to plan for a future apparently empty MAY LOSE TITLE London-The world's loneliest is

land, Tristan da Cunah, may lose its title if a scheme on foot in England is realized. There is talk of establishing a meteorological station on the island and a radio station is planned to transmit weather news to England. It is suggested that the island would make an excellent base for an air line between America and

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## STOCK MARKET **FACES CRITICAL TEST THIS WEEK**

Averages Again Flirting With Lows of Long Bear Movement

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-The stock market faces a critical test this week to come. The averages, by any of the various computations, are flirting with the lows of the long bear movement and the question is whether support will be encountered as it was in December!

and again in January. Taking the Dow-Jones figures, the industrials closed Thursday at 77.99, against the low on Jan 5 to 71.24 and the low on Dec. 17 of 73.79. The rails have displayed poorer resistance. Their low as of Jan. 5 was: 31.36 compared with the close on: Thursday of 32.49, a scant margin, while for the utilities the corresponding figures are the low on Jan. 5 of 29.64 against Thursday's low of 31.70—showing that the industrials are still furthest away from their minimum point.

Besides the confused legislative situation at Washington and the generally unsatisfactory condition of trade-although business is said to have improved in retail lines last week-the market has had to contend with genuine liquidation inspired by the advice of certain investment services, so-called. It has not been a matter of short selling, although doubtless there has been some of that too, but rather the continuous supply coming from investors who were discouraged not simply by outside events but by the action of the market itself. Outcome Is Doubtful

What can and will check this liquidation? It is futile to speculate on the outcome at Washington, Even though the budget is balanced, as it that no one will know for months to gauntlet in the house, in the sen. it could. ate, and finally in conference. It takes a hardy market to stand such uncertainty.

Then the dividend outlook is anmost important meetings this week the senate would do. are those of Westinghouse Electric and American Can. Directors of the speaker said, to have the house meet latter are expected to declare the each morning at 11 o'clock and adregular rate, but there is serious journ over Friday. He said this Coulson. doubt as to what will be done by would give as many hours weekly the Westinghouse board. In the as the present arrangement and not be said to be assured, to put it mildly. The problem is how much of this has already been discounted by the market. That is something else to be disclosed.

It is reassuring that the Missouri Pacific situation has been cleared up, for the time being at least. Whatever may have been the ethics of the case or the precendent established, there is to be no receivership. and there is not likely to be in the case of any other hard-pressed rail-

One source from which improvement may possibly come is commodity prices. The advance in crude oil last week was one indication and another was the hardening of lead prices. Silver futures are slightly higher on the week. Agricultural products have been demoralized marketwise by the interpretation, correct or incorrect, put upon farm board announcements.

If stocks in the absence of anything constructive, now unforeseen. can stand up under this event, they will demonstrate conclusively that the market has been completely liq-

#### Congress Today

Senate-Continues consideration of Democratic tariff bill. Banking committee resumes hear-

ings on Glass bill to revise banking laws. Judiciary committee considers

nominations. House-Votes on consideration of

the \$100.000,000 drainage relief bill. Continues consideration of the billion-dollar tax bill.

Ways and means committee considers tax amendments. Interstate commerce committee

considers railroad holding company regulation.

Auranium ore, recently named Clarkeite, has been discovered near!

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Goarge Clark



"I simply hate baby talk, but that's the only way I can make him

#### THINKS HOUSE WILL FINISH WORK BY JUNE

Washington (P)-Speaker Garner must and will be, no one knows what told newspapermen Saturday the committee hearing that he is "inindustries or what groups will bear house was going to try to get clined to think we will be here all the burden. The probabilities are through with its work before the come, as the measure uns the party conventions and he believed we are making," replied Senator

tion by Senator Moses (R., N. H.), that congress would not be through by convention time and observed other adverse influence. The two that he had no way of knowing what for 76 years a resident of Gray's

A move is being considered, the

ity to consider other work that is now being neglected.

son (R., Wash.), said in a senate rand boy for a bank, where he later

"At the present rate of progress

Reed, (R., Pa.), "we'll be lucky if we He said he had seen the predictinish by September, I think." AGED WOMAN DIES

Elkhorn-(A)-Mrs. Rose Turner, Lake, Ill., and a member of a famous family in southeastern Wisconsin, died here yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. H.

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thinks the 1928 formula was all right cations that science is, figuratively, terday as Miss and Mrs. Milwaukee went on Easter parade down Wis-Belated spring, busy dodging snow flakes and kicles the past several days, stepped out confidently for but here, at last, is a woman play- ing to do with hearing and that the

the first time this year. Churches ing pretty nearly all of them. She old "hammer, anvil and startup" is Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, first- business is out. Try that on your were crowded as worshippers celebrated the Christian holiday.

The warm weather beckoned thousands of automobilists to the highways, and police reported the heaviest Sunday traffic of 1932.

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

New York-(CPA) -The issue of agriculture at the University of selves into a race of giants if we nflation vs. deflation is sharpened West Virginia and running her many wanted to. He as a Californian, born and charafied in the daily hearings of inherital tarms. Then she was a in Modesto and professor of anutom; the senate banking and currency pensioner reporter in China, inter- at the University of California. committee, debating the Glass bill. Newing the emperor when nobody Dr. H. H. Sheldon, busy for yours Percy M. Johnston, powerful and else could. Percy M. Johnston, powerful and else could. wilely known president of the Chem-| Then she was a politician making famous physicist who figures just

eal Bank & Trust Co., of New York, the nomination speech for John W. how the photo-electric cell, translate

assailing either a tree or a bill. Never does he cut less than 40 cords of wood a year, on his Montelair, N. J., estate. He was a boy lamplighter in Lebanon, Ky., and carried his Aladin's lamp with him into the cave at Chambers st and Broadway, where Hetty Green sat on the floor and rummaged in her petticoat for securities and sandwiches. As a boy in Lebanon, he not only

lit street lamps, but cut kindling, mulked cows, clerked in a grocery, Meanwhile Representative John- ran a laundry agency and was erbecame a clerk. When he was 26. he became a national bank examiner and later examiner at large. He was cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Louisville, and in 1917, vicepresident of the Chemical. At his home at Montclair he maintains a

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Men are usually cast in the "many Walter Hughson, discovers that the

parts" of the Shakespearian adage, vibration of the membrane has noth-

paged Saturday as under a pail old high school physiology book.

threat in Schenectady. She is that Dr. Crowe is a great Johns Hopkins

city's public welfare commissioner, ear specialist, for many years a and Justice Christopher J. Heffer. Baltimore physician. He establish-

nan says he will lock her up unless; ed a laboratory for research in deaf-

Mrs. Miller was first a comely dent of the American anatomists' as

young actress, playing with Francis sociation, meeting here, suggests

Hackett and Otis Skinner and later, that over-population and the repre-

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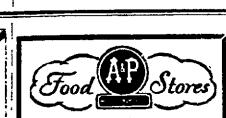
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count is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts paid in good faith without filing or alin good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated March 14, 1932.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, FRANK & PELKEY Judge, Attorneys.

March 14-21-28.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Charles Reineck, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 14th day of March, 1932. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 12th day of April, 1932 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be. soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Julia Reineck, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles Reineck, late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will encound to be mentary, or letters of administra-tion with said will annexed to be issued to Julia Reineck and Notice is hereby also, given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to

said court on or before the 18th day of July, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD. Attorneys for the Executor.

March 14-21-28. TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CIT-IZENS NATIONAL BANK OF AP-PLETON, APPLETON, WISCON-Take Notice-that the Citizens

National Bank of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been placed in voluntary liquidation and is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of said bank are hereby notified to present their notes and other claims for pay-ment to the undersigned liquidating committee. Signed:

LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Rose S. Rosenthal, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said count to be held on Tuesday, the fifth day of April, 1922 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton. In said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of J. N. Fisher and H. W. Tuttrup, executors of the estate of Howell C. Humphrey, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of J. N. Fisher and H. W. Tuttrup, executors of the estate of Howell C. Humphrey, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts of claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication

of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 28, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, FRANK & PELKEY,

Attorneys.
March 28, April 4-11. NOTICE OF HEARING OF

Vartin Verhoven, 609 W. Eighth St. from the ruling of the building

inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a garage on the property known and described as follows: The west 40 feet of lot 8, block 40, Grand Chute flat. Third ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin. And the appeal of:
Walter A. Beyer, 534 W. Brewster St. from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to

orant a permit for the construction of a garage on the property known and described as follows: The west 55 feet of the south ½ of lot 2, block 8, Sixth ward plat, Sixth ward city of Appleton, Wisconsin, And the appeal of And the appeal of: Wm. Campshure, 705 N. Union St., from the ruling of the building inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction of a residence and garage on the property known and described as follows. The

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 19th day of July, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and claims against said decreased presented to the court.

Dated March 14th, 1932.

Best of feet of fot 8, block 8, block 8, block 8, block 8, block 9, blo

described as follows: The west 10 feet of the north 60 feet of lot 4, and the east 50 feet of the north 60 feet of to 1, block 14, Reeder Smiths plat, Sixth ward, city of Smiths plat, Sixth ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, which appeals do not conform with Section dinance.
Notice is further given that the

said meeting is open to the public, and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this board. THE BOARD OF APPEALS.

By John N. Weiland, Secretary. March 24-28, April 2. PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Howard Greene, Receiver of The Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, plaintiff,

John A. Girmscheid and Bertha The foregoing notice does not affect depositors.
Feb. 42 to April 11.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Howeil C. Humphrey, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of April, 1932

HOUSES FOR SALE

John A. Girmscheid and Bertha Girmscheid, defendants.

Ey virtue of a judgment of forecosure and sale made in the above entitied action on the 24th day of February, 1931, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin will sell at the east door of the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamie county and state of Wisconsin on the 15th day of April, 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and there in described as follows:
"The north one-half (N. 4) of the southwest quarter (S. W. 4) of section twenty-nine (29), twenty-four (24) north fifteen (15) east, Outagamie county,

> Terms of sale cash.
>
> JOHN F. LAPPEN Dated this 27th day of February,

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FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge KRUGMEIER & WITMER Attorneys for the Estate. March 14-21-28.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Frieda Reinke, deceased, in pro-

**RUSSIA DOES NOT EXIST IN** EYES OF U.S.

Last Representatives Removed After Soviet Government Took Hold

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington -Three governments ere now being treated by the United States as if they were non-existent They are holding power in Soviet Russia, Salvador and Manchuria,

Representatives of the American foreign service are on the job in Salvador and Manchuria, but they can have no official dealings with the new revolutionary regime of Salvador or the new government at Changchun which has been set up by the Japanese.

Charge d'Affaires Beaulac, in the capital city of San Salvador, sees representatives of the new President Maximiliano Martinez almost daily, for they come to him repeatedly and urge the advisability of American recognition.

And the consuls in Manchuria presumably will have to treat with the officials of Fu-Yi's Japanese the determination and adjudication protectorate if they are to fulfill their obligations of protecting American interests. But officially and legally the jobs of the legation staff in Salvador and the consuls in Manchuria are only to sit tight, observe and make reports to Washington. Without Consul

In Russia we get along without NOTICE OF HEARING OF
APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 4th day of April, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the city hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of: parents that they weren't the least bit welcome any more. Their withdrawal was a safety measures as much as anything.

The government of Manchoukuo which is what the Japanese finally decided to call the huge slice of Manchurian and Mongolian territory they had taken by armed force. will be lucky if it ever gets recognized by the State Department, no matter how long it survives.

Its 400-word cablegram requesting our recognition has been so completely ignored that receipt of the message hasn't even been officially admitted. Everyone knows that Henery

Pu-Yi's government is merely a false front for Japanese control and no one supposes that it would last overnight if the Japanese withdrew

League Supports Us That's one instance where we are supported in non-recognition by European powers, for the League of Nations had adopted a resolution to

similiar effect. But other powers have long since found it desirable to revive diplomatic relations with Russia and lately the State Department has been excited over the possibility that the British and French might recognize

the present Salvadoran government while we held aloof. Martinez was vice president-elect and ministers of war in the cabinet of President Araujo, chased from Salvador by the revolution late last year. We don't recognize him because the Central American treaties. an important point in our Latin-American policy which led to that mess in Nicaragua which we got into in 1927, proscribe recognition of a government created by coup d'etat

or of any new president who was in the cabinet of the deposed president. Liver In Same House Thus, although Martinez appoint ed a new minister to the United States, we have continued to recognize the Araujo minister. The two ministers lived here in the same legation for weeks but Dr. Carlos range Leiva, the Araujo minister, has just

moved to New York as if a despair. British and French diplomats at San Salvador have informed their governments that the Martinez government is not a revolutionary government. Our own minister, Charles Curtis had recommended recognition of Martinez and was thereupon recalled

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In the matter of the estate of August Reffke, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 12th day of March here to await orders. The State De-

and.
Notice is herby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 2nd day of August, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said de-ceased then presented to the court. Dated March 21, 1932. BY order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

special term of said court to be held March 21-28, April 4.

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## **SHARE PRICES** LOSE GROUND ON STOCK MART

Bears Threaten to Reduce General Level to New **Bottom** 

(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics 18,000 fewer hogs than a week ago

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

midday. Early afternoon saw some

Among issues selling off a point

vester, American Power and Light,

and Macy. Drug, Almbert, Wrigley,

and Hershey Chocolate declined 2 to

group, reflected further agitation for

Wall Street's attention largely

a 7-cent fare.

fresh steadying of the list.

Sales made within the first rounds of trading were 19@15c above Friday's average prices \$4.50@\$4.60 heing paid for selected weights, though Associated Press Financial Editor many loads were held at even high-New York-(P)-The stock market er figures. elid slowly but stubbornly down-

ing the selling pens.

HOG RUNS SMALL ON

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Marketings Reach Lowest

One-half Years

Point in Almost Three and

Chicago-(A)-With one exception,

today's run of \$7,000 hogs was the

smallest marketed here any Monday

in three and a half years. This was

the response of the country to the

lower price schedules which were

put into effect last week. Spring

farm operations are also regarded as

having interfered with free market-

and potentially demand was broad-

direct billing, but with this inade-

quate supply were soon found visit-

ing of swine. Twelve markets had

Lack of an energetic demand for ward today, threatening to reduce beeves gave the cattle market a slow the general level of share values to start. Supplies of matured cartle a new low level for the bear cycle. were sufficient for trade needs and The most encouraging aspect of holders of good to choice steers toe market was the small volume found it possible to bet any marked of selling, but buyers were kept on advantage over the common to plain the sidelines by taxation uncertainsteers that made up the bulk of the ties, leaving the market with little day's run. Calf supplies, estimated support. The list steaded someat 1.500 were barely enough to supwhat after execution of some subply local killers. stantial selling orders at the open Curtailment of live mutton mar

ing, but began to slip again toward ketings was calculated to work prices back to the high point of two weeks ago when for the first time this season values passed \$8.00. or so to new lows were Southern Packers checked in 3,700 lmbs on di-Pacific, Santa Fe, Great Northern rect consignment and did not buy Preferred, American Smelting, Anaconde, Dupont, International Har-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle ,300, largely fed steers run; opening weak to 25c lower; bulk 4.75@ 4 points to new bottoms. Miscellancluded American Can, Consolidated to 6.50; she stock in meager supply cago crop specialist telegraphing cluded American Can, Consolidated slow, steady to weak; beek cows 3.00 from Norton, Kas., today said the Carbide, and Allied Chemical, Amerweighty kinds early to 5.35; cutters homa and Kansas was facing the ican Telephone and U. S. Steel atabout steady; 200-75; medium grades tracted fair support after sagging bulls largely 2.50@3.00; feeders and about a point, and the New York stockers moderately active; bulk thin tractions comprised an isolated firm offerings 3.50@4.75; fleshy kinds 5.35 and above. Calves, 800; vealers steady: medium to choice grades 3.00@ 5.50; closely sorted to 6.00. Hogs, 5,500; moderately active

convered upon Washington. Heaviness of the American dollar in the strong to 15c higher than Friday; foreign exchange market was genor strong to 25c higher than Satur erally attributed to fears abroad that day; 140-210 lbs. 4.15@25; top 4.25; the federal budget would remain un-210-250 lbs. 3.85@4.15; 250-325 lbs. balanced, in view of defeat of the 3.65@85; packing sows 3.25@50; pigs 3.75@4.25: average cost Saturday 3.95; weight 194; for week average cost 4.04; weight 208 lbs.

Sheep 3.000; 475 direct; very little done; packers bidding steady with Friday on slaughter lambs or 6.50 down; asking sharply higher or 7.00 and above on fed offerings.

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (P) - Hogs, 1,000 210 lbs. and down 15-20 higher; oth-

ers 5.10 higher; closing weak. Good lights, 160-200 lbs. 4.35-55 light butchers 210-240 lbs. 4.15-40; fair to good butchers, 250-300 lbs. 4.00-25; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.75-4.00: unfinished grades 3.00-4.25; fair to selected packers 3.50-75; rough and heavy packers 3.25-40; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 3.50-4.40: stags 2.75-3.50; ments and throwouts 1.90-3.00.

Cattle, 300, weak to 25 lower; steers, good to choice 6.00-8.00; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium not be determined. The situation 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair. numerous rumors of foreign selling 2.00-3.00; cows, good to choice 3.25-3.75; fair to good 2.75-3.25; cows, canners, 1.25-2.00; cows, cutters 2.25-2.75; bulls, butchers, 2.50-3.00; bulls bologna 2.60-3.00; bulls, common believed this selling was small, if not 2.00-50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef).

Calves, 1,000, steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs. 5.75; good to choice, 120-135 lbs. 4.50-5.50; fair to good lights, Sheep, 100, 25-50 higher than last

hold around current levels, its ac- wether spring lambs 6.50-7.00; fair 69%; 14 per cent protectin 632-662; tion will undoubtedly be regarded as to good 5.00-6.25; buck springer per cent protein 602-602; 12 per c highly reassuring. Opinion varies lambs 5.50-6.00; cull lambs 4.00-50; light cull springer lambs 2.50-3.00; ewes, heavy 2.50-3.00; light 3.00-50; cuil ewes 50-1.00; bucks 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(USDA)- Hogs 27, 000, including 7,000 direct; slow 10-15 above Friday's average; 140-210 lbs 4.45-55; top 4.60; 220-250 lbs 4.25-45; 260-330 lbs, 4.00-4.25; pigs 4.00-25 packing sows 3.55-85: light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.40-60: Ight weight 160-200 Ibs 4.45-69: med-

that dividends would be omitted steady to weak; generally bidding both for common and preferred around 25 lower; butcher she stock mostly steady to weak; buils and yellow 334 2.354; white 33 6.05 nex- of Mil Vernon, N. Y., 42s, matur-On the other hand, Edison was realers steady; early top fed weighty steers 8.00.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600-999 Ibs, 6.25-8.25: .38@.48. 900-1100 lbs. 6.50-8.50: 1100-1300 lbs 6.75-8.50; 100-1500 Hbs 7.00-8 50; common and medium 609-1390 lbs. 4.50-6.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.75-7.25; common and medium, 4.00-5.75; cows, good and choice,

50; low cutter and cutter, 2.99-3.00: 11; poultry, heavy fowls 13: light buils (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.25-4.69; outler to med-1 3.69 @ 25; Clover seed 3.619:075. leghorn 11. Turkeys, young 20; old jum 2.50-3.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.50-7.60; medium 4 50-5.50; cull and common 250-4.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers. good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.25-

6.25; common and medium 3.75-5.27. Sheep, 19,000; fat lambs 25-59 higher; sheep strong; early bulk good to middlings \$12.50-13.40. choice wooled lambs 6.75-7.60; few 7.25; best held higher; fat ewes mostly 3.504.25.

Slaughter sheep and lambe: Lambs 90 lbs, down, good and choice, 6.75cepits for March 25 were \$4,500,224. 7.50; medium, 5.75-6.75; 91-100 lbs, 85; expenditures \$10,068,499.35; bai. medium to choice 5.50-7.40; all ards (90 centralized carlots) .225. rais 85-90; Minnesota round writes ance \$693,727,218.38. Customs duties weights, common, 5.90-6.00; ewes, 90for 25 days of March were \$18,846, 150 Tos, medium to choice, 3.00-4.50; fresh graded firsts .121; current 1e- russets .vo. 1, 1.35-45; fancy 150. all weights, cull and common, 1.75- ceipts 112.112; storage packed firsts and choice, 5,75-6,25,

## WHEAT PRICES **PUSH FORWARD ON GRAIN MART**

Decrease of 2,920,000 Bushels Reported in

U. S. Supply

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Chicago (A) Despite late sinking States wheat visible supply.

Relative weakness of wheat values er. Packers received 7,000 hogs on any attempt to abolish the farm ticularly true of a number of the Ann Rad St San ... 6 board. Much notice was also taken, speculative rail liens. of word that J. W. T. Duval, head of

> previous limit. Traders construed slightly. withstanding total world shipments showed curtailment.

Tending further to give an advantage to wheat bulls was extreme domestic winter wheat southwest bonds were inclined to heaviness. and west. It was asserted by some trade authorities that domestic wheat was selling below production costs in 6.00; few better kinds held upward much longhaul territory. One Chi-@4.00; butcher helfers 4.00@5.00; whole western part of Texas. Oklamost critical crop period, and would require ideal weather to make an average yield this season. Corn and oats followed wheat. Provisions were firm, responsive to upturns in hog values.

#### OPERATING INCOME OF C. N. W. CUT IN HALF

Chicago (A)-Net railway operating income of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway during February was \$181,641 compared with \$383,755 in February 1932. Total operating revenues were \$5,024,858 against \$7,891,125 a year ago and total expenses \$5,843,227 against \$7,-507,350 last year.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

| Umcago —(A)— |              |              |      |  |  |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|------|--|--|
| _ ,          | High         | Low          | Clos |  |  |
| WHEAT—       | _            |              |      |  |  |
| Mar          | .51%         |              | .51  |  |  |
| May          | .53§         | .52          | .53  |  |  |
| July (old)   | .55g         | .53%         | .38  |  |  |
| July (new)   | .532         | .53%         | .54  |  |  |
| Sept (old)   | .577         | .56          | .57  |  |  |
| Sept (new)   | .57å         | .555         | .57  |  |  |
| CORN—        |              |              |      |  |  |
| May          | .064         | .35£         | .36  |  |  |
| July         | .393         | -388         | .39  |  |  |
| Sept         | 405          | 401          | .40  |  |  |
| OATS-        |              |              |      |  |  |
| Мау          | -234         | .23          | .23  |  |  |
| July         | .24          | .203         | .24  |  |  |
| RYE—         |              | 98           |      |  |  |
| Mar          | .434         | 429          | .43  |  |  |
| May          | .45%         | -435         | .45  |  |  |
| July         | .463         | .452         |      |  |  |
|              | _            |              | - 10 |  |  |
| Sept         | .47 <u>5</u> | .40 <u>5</u> | *7.  |  |  |
| LARD         |              |              |      |  |  |
| May          | 4.72         | 4.70         | 4.72 |  |  |
| July         |              |              | 4.87 |  |  |
|              |              |              |      |  |  |

Мау ..... MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis - (P) - Wheat ceipts 58 cars, compared to 223 year ago. Market & higher. Ca No. 1 northern 603-623: No. 1 d protein 603-623; No. 1 dars h Montana 14 per cent protein 55% arrive 57%; No. 1 amber durum 80%: No. 2 amber durum 75%-No. 1 red durum 45%; May 55%; J

Corn No. 3 yellow 36% to 38 Barley 42-55. Oats No. 3 white 25-26. Rye No. 2, 45-462. Flax. No. 1, 1.344-1.392.

59: Sept. 58.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee —(P)— Wheat No. I hard mixed 53-54; corn No. 3 yearsw 334-354; corn No. 3 white 33-35; cern No. 3 mixed 32-34; oats No. 2 Thire feed 38-48.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee — P Wheat No. 2 Off-rings of municipal comes to ay Gen Trea Equip ..... 2 mixed hard 53@.54. Corn No. 3 included an issue of \$1,107,000 Cry Guette Safe Raz ... 192 1-1 192 ed .82@.04; oats No. 2 waite .84%% 25%; No. 8 23%,24%; The No. 3 100 % the Guaranty company of 10- w T re-.47%: barley malting ,50 %.64, fee; and Eastabrook and Commany, হা ি-

49% corn No. 3 mixed 61% Jay No. Inc., and F. S. Mosely and Contemp. Grt No Ry Pid ..... The 3 yellow 31% 300; N. 4 yellow and an issue of 2011 Such Grt West Sug Pid .... 31%; No. 3 white 321/ 50 No. 4 Orange N. J., 68 to yill to yellow the state of the contemp. N. J., 68 to yill to yellow the state of the contemp. The white 31%; oats No. 2 white 33%; oats No. 2 white 33% No. 3 white .231 22: No. 4 white .223: man Bros, and Kean Tair and Houd Her B ...... 3: 3: No. 4 white (very heavy) 114: The no Combany, sales. Barley 140 8.80: throthy seed

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - 2 - Butter, 10,001 f.rm 148 or tra k 317: total T. - s r.

3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs, good 14; storage packed extras .14; . WHAT THE STOCK MARKET Johns Marville .... 163 152 161 mos. 23-3 per cent. Mrs Clara Swartzel, who has heer visiting I r mother. Mrs. John Number of advances , so 10 | Schuh, during the past week return- | Number of declines | . 378

i ed to her home in Milwaukes Mon- Stocks unchanged ... 149

## U. S. ISSUES SHOW **WEAKNESS ON MART**

Have Unsettling Effect on

near the end of the day was ascribed corriers, utilities and industrials Amn intl ...... 61 6 to what was regarded as unfavorable showed resisting tendencies, the ma- Ann Loco ......

tone in the foreign department. lowness of prevailing prices, together Beitish Sis, French and Polish 7s with an unfavorable crop outlook for were somewhat higher. German'

## AT A GLANCE

sagging on budger snarl. Bonds heavy: tax uncertainties hit U.S. governments. Curb irregular; late covering stead-

ies leaders. Foreign exchanges firm; budgetary difficulties depress dollar.

Sugar lower; easier spot market. Cal & Hec ..... 23 23 Coffee lower; commission house

sales; decrease visible stock. steadier A-gentine markets.

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| lose                    | Alum Goods                  |             |      | 10              |
|                         | Amn C Pow A                 |             |      | 5-14            |
|                         | Amn Lite & T                |             |      | 15              |
| .533                    | Amn Sup Pow                 | 25          | :: ž | 23              |
| .353                    | Appalach Gas                | _           |      | - 1             |
| .54%                    | Ark Nort Gos A              |             |      | 15              |
| .57 <u>#</u>            | As C & FI A                 | 23          | - 5  | 25              |
| .573                    | Bunk Hill & S               | 20 <u>3</u> | 19   | 262             |
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| .393                    | Cent Pub S A                |             |      | 1               |
| .40g                    | Cent Pub S A                |             |      | 13              |
| .23%                    | Cities Service              | 53          | 53   | 5.5             |
| .20 <u>3</u><br>.24     | City Serv Pfd               | 503         | 49%  | 50%             |
|                         | Cons Cop Min                |             |      | 9               |
| .40%                    | Creole Pet                  |             |      | 23              |
| 157                     | Cusi Max                    | 5-15        | ē    | 5-19            |
| 267                     | Delorest                    |             |      | ã               |
| .172                    | Durant Mir                  |             |      | 2<br>13         |
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| .72                     | El Bd & Sh                  |             | 61   | $6\overline{s}$ |
| .87                     | Ford Myr Can A              |             |      |                 |
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| N                       | Goldman Sachs               |             |      | 11              |
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#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

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MINNEAPOLIS FLOIR

Minneapolis—CP.—Flour 10 10000 Co. Inc., has been forced H no Mrs.

Little Front Science Floir Co. Inc., has been forced H no Mrs. 

Chicago-(P)-USDA) - 1 ... est

creamery specials (30 score) 2019 mores Saturday 804, Sunday 1; mar, .231: extras (22) .221; extra firsts trailing fairly good; sacked per cult. (90-91) .2117.212: firsts (8-59) .216 W.s than round whites No. 1. 5 221; seconds (55-57) .19 @ .203; stand-, 90 mosts; 85; Michigan russets ru-

Total issues traded... 615

New York Stock List

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4 Kroger Groc ...... 1; 1; 1; 1; 5; L Adams Exp ...... Entire List of Corporate Advance Rum .... 53 61 621 Lambert ..... 438 42 423 Alaska Jun ....... 154 14 15 Leh Val R R ...... 14 Lehman Corp ..... 401 53 151 Ligg and Myers .... 51 503 10 Ligg and My B ..... 521 501 Dealers attributed the market's Amn Car and Fdy ... 6 Lvl and Nash ...... 201 20 softness to disturbed sentiment; Amn Chicle ...... 551 821 Lvl G and E A ..... 201 201 Mckees and Reb ..... 3; 3 

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Unit Fruit ...... 22

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9 Sinclair Con ..... 62 6 Contl Can ...... 35% 35 35 South Cal Ed ..... 30% 30% Chase Natl. .....

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Mexico City waiver pesos 04(). MONEY RATES New York -(Pr- Call money 25) per cent all day.

> Bankers are stances unchanged. Thirty dats 14-22.

**METHODISTS READY** FOR CENTENNIAL OF CREED IN WISCONSIN

Platteville, Wis .- (47-The centennial of Methodism in Wisconsin will be celebrated here April 3 and April 10.

Members of the Methodist thurch say their creed was brought into the state first in 1832 by the Rev. Smith L. Robinson who came here as the guest of Major John H. Roundtree, founder of Platteville, Mr. Smith organizai a congregation that first held meetings in a log building or ground now occupied by the state teacher's college.

The first of the centennial sermons will be given April 3, and on April 19 Dr. E. C. Dixon, Madistni district superintendent, will

#### NOTE ON DOLLAR BILL HINTS AT FINANCIAL TRAGEDY IN DETROIT Plainfield, Wis, -- P- A note

penned in purple ink on a \$1 bill, discovered in the postoffice here, hinted today at a imancial tragedy of a Detroit man who has nothing left but a sense of

last of \$40,000; 3-8-29, R. G. M. Detroit. On the other end of the bid was scrawled-"Save

#### \$500 SPENT, JUDGE KAREL SAYS AS HE **INSPECTS PAINTING**

Milwaukee- (P)- Every time County Judge John C. Karel looks at a certain mural in Milwaukee county's new courthouse he feels a 7 void in his pocket where \$500 might lijust as well be reposing.

4 woman. The woman is the first of no voting power unless dividends Phelps Dodge ..... 53 52 52 the world's stenographers, and with are in default. The convertible Phillips Pet ...... 5; 5; 5; the typewriter Sholes hands her a stock is preferred over the common 1 note saying that here is a device as to assets and dividends of \$1.50 6, which premises careers to women. 82 84 85 But the ache in Judge Karel's mon at the rate of three shares of pocket. It came about this way. 52 531 About 1889 Judge Karel lent Pullman .......... 18 171 172 Sholes \$500 to perfect his invention. 41 The machine was a success, but in Purity Bak ...... 105 101 101 patent suits Sholes lost his claim to it and away went the judge's money. Sholes died a poor man in 1890. The 10 Sholes mural was suggested for the

#### CHILD, HIT BY CAR, HAS FRACTURED SKULL John Mathew, 6-year-old son of

31 courthouse by Judge Karel.

Rey Tob B ..... 352 341 353 Mr and Mrs. John J. Leddy, 914 Wilson-eve. Kaukauna, is in St. Ellzabe in hospital with a fractured skull received about 4:20 Sunday afternoon when he was struck by Pn au tomobile while crossing Lawe-st near the Wolff grocery store at Kaukauna. The car was driven by Charles Grode, route 5, Kaukauna. According to the attending physician 3; the child has a good chance to re-

## BANK STOCKS

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Timk Roll B ...... 178 165 178 Water Manufacturers .....

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IN ASSAULT CASE! Unit East ...... 24 23 203 Unit Carlon ...... 13 13 14 (hicago— 29)—Selection of a jury I to try three Negroes for assaulting

8 a Neenah W. g.rl, v ma begun to-211 22 day before Judge Philip Sullivan. Unit Gra Im ..... 19 18; 15; The dif ndants, John Thompson, officed 1.3." Foxes of cheese for sale U.S. Ind Al ..... 254 24 245 W.B. va Lowe and Levy Minter, on the Farmer's Call Board Friday, , who introduced her to Devol, were in 170 twins, 2010 standurl brand, half

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tori Labo ..... Come Pull Set A .... 1 Tel Trk C ...... 3 -2 22 Cet Invest ..... FOREIGN EXCHANGES 

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the Tri-Continental Corporation, the latter receives a fee equivalent to one-half of one per cent a year of the average aggregate value of 1928 29 30 31 32

3 4% 1% 4 2

Inc. and has an option to purchase homes shares of common stock at

a market value of \$1-.000,697. Cash amounted to \$7,117,988. Net income for 1981 was \$1,824,841 before deducting less on sale of securities. This compared with \$2,040,010 for the preceing year.

siderable number of bends.

The mural depicts a Milwaukeean, \$1.50 convertible preferred of no par Penney ...... 312 302 301 Christopher Latham Sholes, handing value and 2,104,693 shares of no par Penn R R ..... 15, 154 15; his invention, the tyrewriter, to a common. The prior preferred has a year. It is convertible into com common for each share of converti ble. It is entitled to equal voting power with the common. Dividends have been paid regularly on the \$5.50 prior preferred but no dividends have been paid on the convertible or the common.

> sets of the company were placed at \$49,166,454. Liquidating value of the prior preferred was \$74.67 a share. (Copyright, 1952, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

As of January 1, 1932, total as-

Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS. FAR (Described to 100 lts) lb.

351 371

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.) Oats, bu. 270 Wheat, bu. 600

Rye, bu. 40c Corn, bu. 45c Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.09 Plax per cwt \$2.25
Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of

hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran Suc: Pure Bran Suc. Flour middlings, 90c: Standard and Middlings 13: Red Dog St.49; Ground Corn \$1.29; Cracined Corn \$1.25; Ground Barley \$1.29; Ground Feed \$1.21; Oil Mea! \$1.90; Gluten Suc. Shor Cotton Send Meal \$1.50: Or-ster She'ls \$1.23: Grit 90: Ground Oats \$1.10: Egg Mash \$1.75: Scratch

Plymouth - Therty-two factories

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roosters II: turkeys 15-22; ducks 18- Outboard B .....

widely as to how far it would go into new low ground, once started. There has been much talk of a squeeze of shorts around April 1, when the new loaning restrictions

TREND IRREGULAR ON CHICAGO MART

firmer owing to a statement by Sam-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukeo (P) Butter, standards 3.50-5.00; common and medium, 3.99-22; extras 22; eggs, fresh firsts 11;-14; leghorn 14; springers 25, stags 14. 15; ducks 00-22; geese 11.

Vegetables, beets Tex. ewt 2.25-50; cabbage. new cwr. 4.90-25; potatoes, Wisconsin round 75-89: ungraded 65-79; Florida barrel 7.9069; Idaho russets 1.50-55; bakers 1.60-65; comm. 1.15-45; onions, large 2.75-3.00; med. 2.25-50; small 1.502.00; millstuffs un-

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(A)- Treasury re-

CHICAGO POULTRY

general manufacturers sales tax, and strong pressure from individual groups against special levies. Fears for the budget were also evident in selling of U.S. Government bonds The emphatic statement issued by speaker Garner that the budget must be balanced, however, was re-

ed to urge clients to leave stocks alone until the taxation outlook is clarified. It was pointed out that taxation must fall somewhere if the budget is to be balanced, and that wherever it may fall upon automebiles, tobaccos, electricity, gasoline or other lines-it will probably have a depressing effect upon the securities of companies affected. How much of the selling of the

Commission houses and invest

garded as reassuring.

American dollar in the foreign exchange market was real selling, and how much was speculative, could was somewhat obscured by the holiday abroad today. There have been of holdings of American securities both late last week and today, but most international houses queried

negligible. Wall Street was inclined to regard the stock market generally, now that it has again touched the bottom area of the bear market at which it has met firm resistance 100-115 lbs. 3.50-4.25; throwouts 2.50. since December, as in a critical testing area. If the market is able to Friday; good to choice ewes and northern 15 per cent protein

#### go into effect, but brokerage quarters are now inclined to minimize the effect of the new ruling.

Chicago -(P) - Selling which de jum 200-250 lbs, 4.25-60; heavy veloped in some leading issues led weight, 250-350 lbs 4.00-35: packing to considerable irregularity of price sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs es today on the Chicago stock ex- 3.55-90; pigs, good and choice 109-130 No. 2, 403-474; barley making 52-64. day in observance of the Easter Felchange. Middle West 6 per cent lbs 3.75-4.40. preferred sold down almost two Cattle 14,050: calves, 2.000: few points, responsive to announcement early sales fed steers and yearlings

nel Insull that even with no improvement in business the company would more than earn its 1932 dividends. Public Service no par was higher for a similar reason. Insull Utility debentures worked fractionally lower.

Chicago -(P)-Poultry, alivve, 10 treks, steady; fowls 14-15; broilers 2 lbs., up 19; leghorn broilers 18; Firemens Ins .....

MILWAUKEE STOCKS Unit Corp Pfd

New York -P - Weakness in United States government bonds to Allis Chai Mig ..... 10; 10

The Kruege; group again was un Arm I' B .....

There was a moderately better

## TODAY'S MARKETS

New York-(P)-Stocks irregular: list recovers in final dealings, after

Cotton lower; general liquidation; decreased trade demand.

selling. Chicago-Wheat firm: good export Corn firm; unfavorable weather;

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Cutler Ham ....

Un Lt & Fow A .... 47 US Elec Pow ..... 13 14 15 Vick Finance ..... 44 44 42

pound cotton Saiks, Shipments 15% devosit of any stock. The convent Ther aRnd ...... 078 2%, 208. Pure brain 15% 045.59. Standard is in nativership. Inspirat Cop ..... 12 15

Eggs 12,045, firm; extra firsts 132; 8,-95; Red River Ohios 1.10-15; Idaho Int Tel & Tel ..... 72 72 72

-3 Kelemator ..... 8 5: 379 Kenaccert ...... 15 19 727 Kinney

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Jewel Tea ...... 324 32 32

Printe commercial paper \$14. Tig. Sixty-ninety days Pick Four mos. 21-25. 

Time loans steady, 60 days 22-3: 3-6

Util and Ind ..... Util and Ind Pfd .... 94 93 Vortex Cup ...... 91 83 CHICAGO CHEESE thicago - 35 - Cheese, per lb.-twins .13; dataies .132; longhorns .1314 brick .1351 swiss .29@.31.

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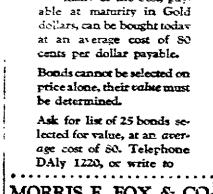
SELECTED INDUSTRIES INC. amuse assets of Selected Industries.

The investments of the conserns are made chiefly in groups of companies conducting businesses related to each other and while produce or sell trade-marked units of standard onnandit.es. On Junuary 1, 1932 the balance short of the company showed investments of \$30,700,700 which had

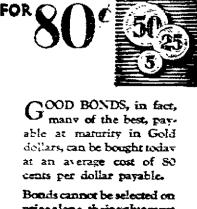
The portfolio of the company contains common stock of railroads and industrials and preferred stock of public utilities and other miscellaneous issues. It also holds a con-There is no funded debt. Carltal strok ourstanding includes 404. 465 shares of 35.50 prior preferred of no par value: 425,348 shares et

G cl (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb., 5-3 Small (80 to 80 lbs.) per lb., 4-5 VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per 1b. | 3½-4½
Good calves (100 to 100 lbs.)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE



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## LAUNCH FIGHT ON DIPHTHERIA **NEXT TUESDAY**

First Inoculations to Be Administered Tomorrow **Morning** 

Kankauna Health authorities of Ontagamie-co will launch their program of immunization treatments for the prevention of diphtheria here Tuesday morning, when the first inoculations of toxin-anti-toxin will be administered to school children. More than 1,500 children will receive the inoculations, which are being given at no cast to the children's

parents. Literature describing the treat ments, and letters asking parents' consent for the treatments, were distributed in the schools last week. Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, was in charge of the letters and literature By Tuesday evening, more than 1,-500 of the letters giving health authorities permission to administer the immunization treatments had

Children from nine months high school age will receive the Alaskan interior where she has been treatments. Parents of children of pre-school age are asked to accompany their children to the schools designated for the treatments. At Park school the inoculations for the north side children will be started at 9 o'clock. On the south side, the childrest will receive the treatments beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Mary's school. Children of school age without the parents' certificate of consent will not be given the treatments.

Another injection of the toxin-anti-toxin will be administered on April 5, and the last injection will be given Saturday, April 12. According to health authorities there are no after effects, and the child does not become ill. The child will not suffer a sore arm, although there may be a slight swelling and redness.

#### **Woman's Club Plans** "SOCIAL DAY" PROGRAM

Kaukauna-"Social Day" will be observed at the meeting of Kaukauna Woman's club at the home of Mrs. Herman T. Runte, 217 Doty-st. at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The program to be given includes: assembly singing, led by Mrs. John McCain; a reading, "Carrie Champan Catt," by Mrs. J. J. Haass; and a book review, "Education of a Princess," by Mrs. J. B. Delbridge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Prugh, Miss Jemima Bell, Mrs. Willima Breier, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. J.

#### **RESUME SCHOOL WORK** ON TUESDAY MORNING

Kankauna-All of the public and parochial schools here will resume classes Tuesday morning. Classes in the schools have been discontinued since last Wednesday afternoon.

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KAUKAUNA YOUTH IS

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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Leonard Macrorie, who has been at

tending LaCrosse Normal, is spend-

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Mrs. Joseph Gossens, daughter

Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerend,

and family motored to Oshkosh Sun-

day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kermit

Miss Lucille Lang of Milwauke

spent the weekend with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler of

Miss Dorothy Tate of Brillion vis

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W. J. HILDEBRANDT Home and Church

William J. Hildebrandt, 79, who died tivities about June 1. at his home here at 1:35 Thursday morning following a long illness, and Miss Fannie Viitala, who is aswere held at 130 Saturday afternoon sisting at the library this month. at the home, 112 E. Tobacnoir-st, and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, with Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert in charge. Burial

Otto Becker, Herman Hass, Paul Bauer, Emil Hein, and Lawrence

years later, and had resided here

daughters, Mrs. John Rohan, Jr., kauna; one son, Harold at home; one Raymond Lee. Mrs. Edward Biddle, above, Philasister, Mrs. J. Welke, Manitowoc; delphia society woman member of one brother Julius at Milwaukee. the famous Biddle family, expects to Out-of-town people attending were leave the snow-bound hut in the Arthur Hildenbrandt, Milwaukee; Mrs. Fred Welke, Manitowoc; Mrs. marooned for two months, in a few Welk, Milwaukee; and Mrs. L. Misdays by dog team. She went to visit sey, Chicago. Fanny Quigley, frontierswoman, on

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

river Jan. 12, and was marooned there because of snow and poor Kankauna-Knights of Columbus approached communion in a body at the 8:15 services Sunday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church. This was the annual Easter attendance of the HURT BY AUTOMOBILE lodge. Members will meet in the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Monday Kankanna-Jack, 6-year-old son evening to discuss final plans for of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leddy, 914 the golden anniversary of the found-Wilson-st, was injured about 4:30 ing of the lodge. The anniversary Sunday afternoon when struck by program will be held at North Shore an automobile driven by Charles Country club Tuesday evening.

Grode, route 5, while crossing Lawe-Women of Trinity Evangelical st near the Wolff grocery store. The Lutheran church conducted bake child was knocked unconscious from sales Saturday at the H. Wolff grocthe impact, and received body bruisery on Lawe-st and at the W. Radder grocery on Third-st.

Rose Rebekah lodge No. 77 will Kaukauna Martin Drawneck and hold a card party in Odd Fellows hall on, Joseph, and Walter Vanieven-Tuesday evening. Prizes will be hoven motored to ilwaukee Sunday.

> American Legion Auxiliary will stage a card party and dance in Elks hall on Second-st Friday evening, April 1. Cards will be played from 8 to 10 p. m., and dancing will follow. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra under drection of Norman E. Gerhartz.

#### SHIP LIVESTOCK ON TUESDAY MORNING

Kankauna Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association will ship stock from the Third-st stockyards Tuesday morning. Stock to be shipped will be brought to the stockyards in trucks and transferred to railroad cars. Farmers wishing to ship with the association should notify Charles Grode, manager, on the Monday preceding the shipment.

#### **50 GRADE CHILDREN** FINAL RITES FOR ATTEND STORY HOUR

Kankauna-Nearly 50 children of the first six grades of public and Funeral Services Conducted parochial schools here attended the last story hour at the Kaukauna Saturday Afternoon at Free Public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. With the closing of the story hour periods, plans are being started for the Vacation Kankanna-Funeral services for Reading club, which will begin ac-

The story hour was by Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, day afternoon after an illness of five Stories told included: "Indian Nature Myths," "The Stone Lion," "Easter And Its Customs," "Dr. Doolittle."

#### was in Lutheran cemetery. Pall bearers were Otto Luedtke, FUNERAL RITES FOR CHILD AT KAUKAUNA

Kankanna-Funeral services for Mr. Hildebrandt was born in Ger- Mary Lou Gerow, 5-weeks-old daughmany Nov. 25, 1852, and came to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerow, Manitowoc at the age of 27. He was who died at 10. o'clock Wednesday employed as car repairer by the evening, were held at the home at Chicago and Northwestern Railway 700 East Ninth-st at 2 o'clock Sat-Co. He came to Kaukauna four urday afternoon, with the Rev. H. J. Lane in charge. The child had been sick one day. Burial was in Union Survivors are the widow; two cemetery.

Survivors are the parents; one Green Ba ; Mrs. Henry Arps, Kau- sister, Mavis Jean; and one brother,

> PIG FAIR APRIL 9 Kaukauna-The monthly pig fair of the Tri-County Fair association will be held on the Dodge-st fairgrounds on Saturday, April 9. Merchants here will offer the usual fair day bargains.

## MRS. GARDENLANDER RITES HELD SUNDAY

Services Conducted by Rev. John Scheib - Burial at is holding evening classes at which Kaukauna

Kankanna - Funeral services for Mrs. George Gardenlander, 78, who died at her home here at 5:30 Thurs years, were held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the home at 100 W. Tenth-st, and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Reformed church, with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial was in Union cemetery here.

Pall bearers were August Glenzer Emil Karl, August Marx, Jule Huebner, Herman Karl, and Elmer Jun-

Mrs. Gardenlander was born in

Germany, and came to the United States in 1905, settling in Kaukauna She had resided here since. Survivors are the widower; one so: Karl Kepnert, Florida; one grand daughter, two brothers, Fred Reichel, Kaukauna; and John Reichel, St.

#### Paul, Minn. MUSIC STUDENTS WILL PRESENT SHORT PLAY

Kaukauna - Music students of Holy Cross school will present a twoact play entitled "O Cho Sang" in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Sister Mary Felicia is directing the cast. A per- HOME TALENT PLAY AND formance of the play also was given Monday afternoon.

#### PLAN EVENING CLASSES FOR COUNTY FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY Shington-One of the Important agricultural projects undertaken by W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes instructor of the Shiocton high school farmers may meet regularly and dis-

cuss and solve farm problems. At the present time Mr. Brownson is supervising three such schools north of Shiocton in the town of Maine. The buildings in which these classes are held, the principal subjects for discussion and the enrollment are as follows: Sunset school, subjects, "Problems of the Dairy Farmer, enrollment 12; Pleasant Hill school, "Poultry Raising" and "Emergency Hay and Pastures," enrollment 20; and Oakland school, subjects, "Poultry for Women," and "Emergency Hay and Pasture" for men, enrollment 30.

#### \$80,000 ROAD BUDGET SLASH AT SUPERIOR

Superior -(AP)- A road budget slash of \$80,000, leaving but \$19,000 for the work, and ordering road patrolmen on a part-time basis has been approved by the county board as an attempt to reduce the county's budget. The \$19,000 will be supplemented by about \$48,000 refund from state gasoline taxes. Other budget slashes are expected. Douglas-co, financially embarrassed, has been forced to meet part of its debts by scrip payments.

DANCE, DARBOY, TONITE, pany will begin contracting for the of this amount.

## CANNING FIRMS TO **SECURE CONTRACTS**

Fieldmen Expected to Visit production. The company expects to

BY W. F. WINSEY

The uncertainty of growers of canning peas and beans over the raising of these crops this season in this vicinity will be broken up this week by fieldmen of the canning companies appearing at homes of the 1932 crops. No announcements have been made, however, by cucumber and table beet canning plants about the renewing of contracts for 1932. One large canning plant has canrelled its contracts made last fall for table beets, cucumbers and other regetables, according to the reports of growers.

According to the present prospect the acreages of cabbage and potayear. The growers are inclined to ig- fields are cut before going to seed cabbage that are below the cost of and store the surplus in their roots chances at getting higher than contract prices which in some cases have been set at \$5.00 per ton with a limit of three acres for each grower, so said a number of farmers consulted Thursday.

The Fuhremann Canning com-

on the bases of a smaller acreage than was raised last season. The Fox Valley Canning company,

raising of canning peas next weel

Hortonville, will also begin contracting for the usual acreages of can-FOR 1932 CROPS ming beans and peas next week. This company will make no contracts for raising cabbage at the present prices as those prices are below the cost of Farmers in County This the company will pay last year's price for peas.

Pea growers about Appleton and Hortonville make pea growing profitable beyond the price they get for peas. These extra profits come from using the peas as nurse crops for alfalfa and sweet clover, and from about three tons of pea silage per acre which they stack at the viners and haul home to their harns in the growers to make contracts for the winter. According to W. Schroeder, manager of the Fox Valley company the stacks of pea silage are marked into sections and names of the growers are placed on their sections. In this way the pla silage is divided according to acres peas raised by each

Other incidental sources of profit n the raising of peas are weed control and fitting the soil for crops to follow. Peas being a fast growing toes will be about the same as last crop many of the noxious weeds in nore contracts for the raising of Peas collect nitrogen from the air production and will take their own This nitrogen, it is said, is picked up by the crops that follows the peas

> The Wickersham commission place es the yearly cost of crime in the United States at more than \$1,124,-000,000. Criminal law administration in 300 cities accounts for \$247,700,000

## **BEGINNING TUESDAY**

## Sale of Hundreds of Pieces of Glassware Rose, Green, Topaz, Black, Crystal

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A water jug and six tumblers in rose or green glass with floral cutting on each piece. Made of a thin blown glass. Very attractive shapes.

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Of crystal optic glass with colored balloons reproduced in glossy colors, red, blue, green and yellow. A charming set

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A decanter and six glasses with vari-colored stripes. Pinch bottle shape. A regular \$1.89 value at \$1.59 a set.

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Small fat black glass cooky jars with silver deposit designs at 59c. Larger sizes at \$1.00. Novel and beautiful.

## Black Urn Vases, 59c

Splendid values at 59c each. Tall, two handled urn shaped vases with silver floral spray. They would be priced regularly at \$1.00.

## Ice Tub and Tongs, \$1.00

A smart set to use with your water set. The ice tub is decorated with fancy colored stripes and a pair of tongs is included. \$1.00.

## Crystal Glass Dresser Sets

The set consists of two bottles with a glass powder box in crystal hobnail glass and a smart black, two-handled tray. \$1.00 a set.

## Black Glass Flower Pots

Flower pots in various sizes of fluted black glass, trimmed with a silver band. Priced very much less than their real value at 19c. 29c. and 39c for flower pot and saucer.

## Pressed Glass Tumblers 59c doz.

There are three sizes, beverage, table tumblers, and iced tea sizes of light weight pressed glass in green or crystal. Special at 59c a

## Crystal Hobnail Vases, 39c

It's hardly possible to have too many vases and you will enjoy adding one of these gracefully shaped hobnail vases to your collection. 39c each.

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A colorful vase of black glass with floral decoration in bright colors. Two decorations. Just 39c each.



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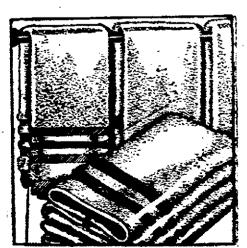
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